

# CHARGE AIR CHIEFS WITH MISCONDUCT

## WADE, OGDEN, AIR ACES, PLAN POLAR FLIGHT

Crack American Fliers Resign from Army to Undertake Expedition

## COLLEGES BACK TRIP

Is One of Four Polar Runs Being Scheduled by American Interests

New York. (AP)—Lieutenants Leigh Wade and H. H. Ogden, crack American fliers who circled the globe for the army, now are to undertake a civilian trans-polar flight seeking new territory to claim for the United States.

Coincidentally with the resignation from the army of Lieutenant Ogden in Washington Tuesday, Lieutenant Wade, in New York, announced that he, too, was about the resign and that the two of them would make the flight.

Lieutenant Wade will lead the expedition and Lieutenant Ogden will be his assistant. Other army fliers are expected to join them, but their names are withheld until their resignation becomes certain. Lieutenant Wade denied that his own withdrawal from the army was prompted by the suspension and resignation of Col. William Mitchell.

The flight is to be known as the American University Alumni expedition and is backed by alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. One of its primary objects will be the location of land near the pole as a possible air base for the United States.

Lieut. Wade has no doubt that land exists in the ice floes and that an aviation base can be established on it.

The expedition hopes to leave Seattle on June 8 and to make its first flights early in July.

It will be equipped with five Douglas planes, each carrying three 220 horse power motors. The party expects to live on the land if it becomes necessary.

Four polar expeditions are now scheduled, including the Wade and Ogden flights. The other two are those of Ronald Amundsen and Byrd expedition. The latter is backed by a group of wealthy men including John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Henry Ford.

## QUESTION THREE ON MILWAUKEE HOLDUP

Milwaukee. (AP)—Three young men are held by the police in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Amelia Wertheim who was knocked down and robbed of \$6,000 Monday. The men were captured after a chase which led the police through the downtown section of the city at a racing speed. The young men are said to be of good families. They denied any knowledge of the crime but police say are unable to give satisfactory details of their activities on Monday.

## LONGWORTH HAPPY ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The twentieth wedding anniversary of Speaker Longworth was the occasion for a demonstration Wednesday in the house, members rising and applauding the speaker who bowed in acknowledgement. Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, asked that the good wishes also be transmitted to Mrs. Longworth, the former Alice Roosevelt, and Paulina, the Longworth baby.

## Rich Richard Says:

STRAWES SHOW the direction of the wind. And the ads in the A-B-C Classified Section show where real economy lies. They will guide you to substantial savings.

Read them today!

## WOMAN 111 YEARS OLD DIES SUDDENLY AT MILWAUKEE HOME

Milwaukee. (AP)—Mrs. Louisa K. Thiers, 111 years, died at her home here early Wednesday. Mrs. Thiers has been ill for several days but not seriously, and it was not until noon Tuesday that physicians felt her condition was serious.

She is survived by Mrs. Charles Quarles, her daughter, Charles B. Quarles, a grandson and two living children, E. C. Thiers of Kenosha and Louis M. Thiers of California. Burial will be at Kenosha.

## PROBE DEATHS OF CONVICTS IN COAL MINES

Attorney General Investigating Cruelty Charges in Alabama

Tusculum, Ala. (AP)—A general investigation into recent deaths of convicts at Alabama mines operated by convict labor is being made by Attorney General Harwell Davis, after complaints were filed.

J. W. Taylor asked that an inquiry be conducted into the death of his son, "Rube," who died at a convict camp after serving eight days of a 10 year sentence. The attorney general indicated a grand jury investigation would be asked into the death of James Knox, West Virginia, who died in a convict camp in August, 1924. He said efforts had been made to frustrate his inquiry into the case.

Taylor in his complaint filed in Colbert-co charged that his son was beaten to death by two negro trustees, who had been ordered to punish him. Prison records showed Taylor died of heart trouble, but Taylor said his son never had been troubled with his heart. He requested an exhumation of the boy's body to determine if possible what had caused his death.

Knox, newspapers reported, was scolded to death when he failed to dig his share of coal. The attorney general has been investigating his death, but has not given his report, which he said would be voluminous.

Knox was serving a two year sentence for forging a \$30 check.

## ARREST NEGRO AND CULT ON MANN ACT CHARGES

New York. (AP)—Federal indictments were returned against Elmer W. Robertson, Negro "messiah," and 33 of his followers, including 14 women, charging violations of the Mann act, Tuesday.

The charges are said to involve offenses against 18 Negro girls who joined Robertson's cult and were transported to its homes, maintained under the names of training schools in Chicago, New York and Absecon, N. J.

The cult was variously known as "the Black Jews," the "Church of the Ever Living and Never Dying" and the "Temple of the Gospel and of the Kingdom." Several of Robertson's 14 special "apostles" are understood to be waiters in Atlantic city hotels.

## DISPERSE UNION MEN FROM MINE

Non-Union Miners Proceed With Work Unmolested in Indiana Coal Field

Evansville, Ind. (AP)—Union sympathizers who have been conducting a campaign to close non-union mines in the Indiana coal field, were dispersed by police and deputy sheriffs when they visited the Sunnyside mine near here Wednesday morning. Non-union men entered the shaft unmolested.

The visit to the Sunnyside mine followed calls on three mines in the vicinity Tuesday during which some disorder developed. Lee Gorbett, a non-union miner, stabbed in a fight between factions at Newburg Tuesday and brought to a hospital here, is recovering.

An unsuccessful effort was made late Tuesday to close the mine by a small group of men, following attacks on non-union miners in Brownville, New Burg and Chandler. Local police and deputy sheriffs quieted the disturbance.

## FOOD CO. SUIT TO PUT HALT ON MONOPOLY

Is Not Instigated to Combat Monopolistic Tendencies but to Forestall Them

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The department of justice's anti-trust suit against the National Food Products corporation, filed last Saturday in New York, was in line with a purpose to forestall "tendencies toward monopolies" rather than to combat a monopoly already formed, it is explained here.

It is made clear that the department did not hold in petition for a restraining order that the corporation had acquired actual control of a number of chain grocery and other food and dairy organizations, as previously reported. It was set forth rather that the corporation had obtained stock in such organizations the amount of which was not specified, and this stock should be relinquished.

Among concerns listed, in which the department said stock had been acquired by the National Food Products corporation were these:

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.; National Dairy Products Corp.; J. C. Bohack Co.; Inc. James Butler Grocery Co.; First National Stores, Inc. Abbotts Alderney Dairies Inc. The Borden Co.; Reid Ice Cream Co. U. S. Dairy Products Corporation and the Detroit Creamery Co.

The National Food Products corporation was organized as a holding company, the government contended, with the purpose of acquiring stock in food companies throughout the United States. The suit was filed against it Saturday to make known the proceedings before Monday, when receipts for stock subscription were to have been issued in New York by the corporation's bankers.

## OMAHA FEARS MADMAN WITH KILLING MANIA

Omaha, Neb.—Police are convinced that some where in this city a "madman" is at large armed with a rifle or automatic pistol or with a mania for killing.

About two weeks ago, Walter Peterson reported he had been struck on the hip by a bullet of small caliber just as he was about to crank his car in a downtown section. Sunday night the body of William L. McDevitt, a dairyman, was found with a bullet of the same caliber through his head. Tuesday night additional mystery on the shootings was given police by T. C. Berney, pharmacist, who said a bullet of the same calibre crashed through the drug store window, landing within a few inches of Esther Mauthe, a clerk.

## BUY NORTHERN LAND FOR TOURIST CAMPS

Escanaba, Mich. (AP)—Details of the purchase of 625,000 acres of land in northern Michigan and Wisconsin for tourist camp purposes by the Mississippi Valley Forest Preserve association were disclosed here Wednesday. The association will establish about 50 summer and winter camps on the property, which is located in Delta, Schoolcraft, Gogebic and Iron-coes in Michigan and several counties in upper Wisconsin. The camps are to be completed in time to accommodate tourists next summer.

The organization meeting of the association was held in Green Bay and officers, all of whom are from Chicago, were elected.

## FISHER WILL BUILD THEATRE IN OSHKOSH

Oshkosh. (AP)—Oshkosh is soon to have a new and beautiful theatre, seating 3,000 persons and costing three-quarters of a million dollars. It will be built on Main-st. extending through to Jefferson-ave and will be erected by the Fischer Paramount theatre company. F. W. Fisher, J. P. McDermott, and Ben Lowenthal were in Oshkosh Tuesday and have closed up options on the site. Work will be started in about 30 days. In the front there will be several store buildings. Over the theatre there will be a ball room.

## MOTHER, SIX CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Central Bridge, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Teale, 23, and six of her children were burned to death when fire destroyed their apartment over a barbershop early Wednesday.

The father, Edward Teale, escaped with two broken arms, and the oldest child, a daughter of 14, was uninjured.

## WON'T PAY



Although Attorney Julius H. Preston had plenty of money in his pocket when he was haled into court at Milwaukee for failure to pay \$450 back alimony to his wife, he refused to pay it. So he's beginning a six-month term in the workhouse. He says he'll serve his time.

## FRAZER IS 1ST DRUNKEN DRIVER NABBED IN '26

Nichols Man Is Arrested After Colliding With Car in Appleton

Hugh Frazer, Nichols, was the first drunken driver to be arrested in Appleton this year. Frazer was deprived of the use of his car for six months and also paid a fine of \$50 and costs amounting to \$54.20, when he was arraigned Wednesday in a municipal court on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

Frazer was arrested on the complaint of Fred A. Stumpf, 1029 N. Division-st., following of an automobile accident.

Stumpf was traveling south on N. Appleton-st. between W. Harris and W. Franklin-sts when he was struck by the car driven by Frazer, which was coming out of the Peter Stark hotel, yard at 317 N. Appleton-st. Frazer was turning to go north on N. Appleton-st. Detective Matthew McGinnis arrested Frazer.

## SENATE DESIRES COST OF MILK PRODUCTION

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The tariff commission was directed Wednesday by the senate to inquire into the cost of the production of milk and cream in the United States and in the countries from which these commodities are imported.

The commission would report to the president with a recommendation as to whether tariff duties should be raised.

The commission now is studying costs of butter and Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, author of the inquiry resolution, said that the report is nearly ready for the president.

## Couple Found Dead in Car Near Omaha

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—A man and woman were found dead in an automobile on the outskirts of Omaha Wednesday morning. Detective Keane said that it appeared as if they had been shot to death. The car, a sport model, had been rented Tuesday morning to a man giving the name of S. R. Ward of Omaha.

The coroner said it appeared to be a case of rejected love and subsequent murder and suicide. Both had been shot through the temple and a revolver was found clutched in the man's hand he said.

## Marion Talley, 19, Makes Debut in Opera Tonight

New York. (AP)—Marion Talley, 19-year-old soprano of Kansas City, Mo., facing the golden horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera house as Gilda in "Rigoletto," will make her debut Wednesday night as the newest American Prima Donna.

Her parents and several hundred proud friends and neighbors will be there to pay her tribute.

The most calm and dispassionate Missourian in New York is Marion Talley herself. She spent a quiet evening at home with her parents, her sister and a few friends. She was kept in retirement the last few weeks during her intensive practice.

She asked that her mother be in the wings during the performance Wednesday night, explaining she wanted her as near as possible. Mrs. Talley is one of 16 children in the

## COST SYSTEM IS NEEDED BY DAILY PAPERS

South Dakota Publisher Outlines Principles of Newspaper Management

Chicago. (AP)—Principles of scientific newspaper management were outlined before the Inland Daily Press association Wednesday by W. R. Ronald, publisher of the Evening Republican, Mitchell, S. D., and president of the Associated Press Editorial association of S. Dakota.

"Scientific newspaper management is possible only if predicated upon a scientific cost finding system, an outside record independent of supplementary to the usual book keeping record," he said. "Such a system if it performs what should be expected of it will be three fold in its accomplishments. First it will correctly departmentize costs in such a way as to give the manager a monthly report of the real net revenue by department and by the unit of measure of each department. Such a record is necessary if there is to be a definite proof of the efficiency of the management of any department."

"Second, such a system must report costs in such formulas to provide a basis for individual sales. As applied to local display advertising in particular such a system must enable the manager to assure the revenue which in turn assures a predetermined minimum profit. It must leave the factors making up the revenue in the hands of the newspaper so that the publisher, instead of the merchant, will control the volume in relation to rate in such a way that the resulting revenue will in all cases include cost plus profit."

## URGES BUDGET SYSTEM

"Third, such a system should result in the successful and accurate use of the budget system, both for expense and revenue. This would not be possible without control of volume in relation to rate particularly in the local advertising field. Our paper enjoys two world records for our class, one in circulation and the other in volume of classified advertising. These world records were obtained directly as the result of the use of this cost accounting system."

"It made possible annual appropriations for promotion with the knowledge that the revenue therefrom would be provided without impairing the year's profit. The budget system necessarily focuses attention upon undeveloped revenue in any department and this contributes to the consistent and orderly development of the newspaper in all of its departments which is necessary if it is to attain the success possible to it in its own field. I am convinced from surveys made of a large number of other daily papers that the average daily newspaper has built a wall around itself by the use of arbitrary unscientific and inflexible rates by failure to properly segregate costs, and as a result has not rendered the service it is capable of performing for its community."

## RAILROAD BILLS ARE SCORED BY SPEAKER

Sheboygan. (AP)—The Gooding freight rate bill before congress and other proposals for legislative interference with the railroads were deplored by D. C. Morris, Chicago official of the Western Railways committee, in an address before the Sheboygan traffic club.

Rate fixing and similar matters should be undertaken only by a non-partisan board of experienced men, he said. Enforced competition between carriers was also characterized as an unwise move, and one which would afford "the finest field for political activity the nation has known in a quarter of a century."

"The operation of rates, the fixing of rates, the adjustment of differences between capital and labor are all complex economic problems that were never and never will be settled properly," he asserted. "If those having to do with the settlement are influenced in the slightest by political considerations."

## MEXICO WILL CLOSE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Mexico City. (AP)—Special dispatches received here from Puebla say that 24 hours has been given catholic educational institutions to close. Most of them are shutting up voluntarily. Guadalupe dispatches say that four catholic colleges in that state have been closed.

## EXCLUDE ALIEN PRIESTS

Vera Cruz. (AP)—Governor Jara has ordered all the municipalities in the state of Vera Cruz to act upon the requirements of the Mexican constitution and exclude alien priests and close all catholic schools.

A riot broke out at Mexico, in the federal district Tuesday when the authorities closed the college of Teresiana. The rioters were quelled without casualties.

## Immigration Law Doesn't Show Any Discrimination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington.—Every time there's an outburst in New York or elsewhere over the operation of the immigration law, the department of labor here sits back and steeles itself against the shower of criticism that comes its way—and then quietly calls the critics attention to the inflexibility of the statutes.

How can a law ever be written which will permit the rich and prominent to escape technicalities and at the same time bar the humble and lowly? That's the conundrum which officials here challenge the critics to solve. For in the case of Lady Cathcart as well as in a number of others in which the principals are well-known, the department here has no alternative but to apply the law literally.

There are many people seeking admission to the United States who have been guilty of immoral acts. The federal law doesn't say that the government can condone a few offenders nor does it permit discretion as between a person who is generally of bad repute and one who is otherwise of good repute but has been named as the guilty party in a divorce case. And members of congress would hardly try to write an amendment to the present law which would make it keep out undesirable aliens and at the same time admit those of high station.

## CRITICS EXAGGERATING

The theory back of the law is of course, not so much as the London critics have said, to place America on a higher moral plane than other countries. Basically the state has no particular interest in the social code only as it relates to public expense and taxation. The entire fabric of law on this regard rests on the idea that an immoral person is likely to become a burden on the state in one way or another and that crime and other interferences with the normal life of the state are liable to arise if an undesirable class is admitted.

Thousands of persons have been refused admission in the past because of moral delinquency. The public never hears about it till some prominent person is involved. Virtually the same kind of criticism results when anyone is excluded for preaching bolshevism abroad. The alien laws state that anyone guilty of preaching a doctrine of revolution by force cannot be admitted. Scores of revolutionists and anarchists have been kept out. But when some publicist or noted person from the school of thought tries to enter Ellis island there's a tirade of criticism about the law. Secretary Kellogg of the state department has said that he doesn't see why the same defense of aliens of low rank isn't made by the champions of people who happen to have the funds to make a legal fight. He insists that the law permits no discrimination in excluding aliens.

## IS TYPICAL CASE

The department of labor is up against the same proposition every day and in cases too, that are in no way related to moral turpitude. The immigration law is full of technicalities. It was written so as to limit the number admitted. Officials concede that it works hardship but an executive department cannot make new laws. It can only administer and enforce laws already passed. If the law is wrong in the Cathcart case, congress alone can change it but the chances are few members of congress would care to sponsor a change in the law so as to permit one type of alien to be preferred over another in the uncertain and indefinable realm of what constitutes violation of the moral code.

## Return to Work Thursday After Idleness of Five Months, 17 Days

Scranton, Pa. (AP)—Anthracite production will be under way Thursday. After five months and 17 days of idleness men and boys will wend their way through snow clad valleys to the mines. After the breakers quit for the day in many sections, coal trains will be on the way to the consumers.

At a miners convention, final approval was given late Tuesday to the peace pact arranged in Philadelphia last Friday by the representatives of the operators and miners.

The agreement is expected to insure five years of peace and prosperity in the anthracite fields.

The agreements will be signed by operators and union leaders here late Wednesday.

The convention discussed the provisions of the new contract for four hours.

Not until the miners were fully assured that there is no compulsory arbitration in the new agreement did they cease questioning the union leaders.

At Shickshinny, Pa., nearly 100 miners employed by the West End Coal company, who were preparing the workings for the resumption of operations went on strike Tuesday. They objected to the company's demand that they eat on their own range. The company previously allowed half an hour for lunch.

For the first time in months traveling salesmen are busy in the anthracite section.

Relief measures are being largely discontinued, but in some places relief societies are providing food for needy families till the first pay envelopes are distributed.

## CATHCART CASE STILL UNSETTLED

Secretary Davis to Take Vacation Before Giving Countess Decision

Washington. (AP)—The Countess of Cathcart must remain at Ellis Island several days longer until Secretary Davis of the labor department decides whether she will be admitted to the United States.

The secretary will take a brief vacation while questions involved are worked out and when he returns, the countess will learn whether the charge of moral turpitude resulting from her elopement several years ago with the Earl of Craven is to deny her admittance.

Should the countess be deported, it appears that she will leave for home on the same day that her elopement companion will sail from Canada.

The earl, however, plans to sail for Bermuda on Feb. 27. Secretary Davis had hoped to deliver a decision in the case Tuesday night following a hearing granted the countess' counsel on Monday, but he desires more information concerning certain phases of it.

## ATTEMPTED TO SWAY ACTION OF CONGRESS

Probe Finds Major Arnold and Darque Guilty of Using Influence

## QUESTION ALL OFFICERS

Send Major Arnold to Duty Outside Washington as Punishment

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Major H. H. Arnold and H. A. Darque, army air service have been found responsible for "objectionable activities in attempting to influence air service legislation and will be reprimanded."

The findings resulted from an investigation ordered by Secretary of War Davis following distribution of circulars urging support for air service legislation favored by Major General Mason Fitzpatrick, chief of the army air service.

Major Arnold is information officer in general Patrick's office, and the general, who has been given authority to administer the discipline, found him most culpable and announced he would be sent to duty outside of Washington. Major Darque is chief of the war plans division of the air service.

In announcing his findings, General Patrick issued a statement replying to intimations in congress and elsewhere that the investigation was really intended by the war department to force him out of the service. In his belief, he said, "There was absolutely no foundation of fact for any such nonsensical statements."

In the investigation of his office General Patrick closely questioned every officer on duty there.

"The investigation," his statement said, "disclosed the fact that only two officers in this office were concerned in any attempt to influence legislation in what I regard as an objectionable manner. Both of them will be reprimanded, and one of them no longer wanted in my office will be sent to another station."

## GERMANY WILL HANDLE BERGDOLL WITH CARE

Mosbach, Germany. (AP)—The German officials in charge of the prosecution of Grover C. Bergdoll, accused of sedition, are proceeding with great care in sifting the matter on which their case will be based. This is because of the apparently unusual motives behind the case, and the personal enmity between Bergdoll and the instigator of his arrest, Robert P. Sachs, a detective.

Sachs denied he was acting as an agent of the American Legion seeking to force the draft dodgers' expulsion from Germany, and describes himself as a representative of American newspapers. He also is credited with the statement that he is a deputy sheriff from Alameda-co, Calif.

It is learned that Bergdoll was heavily armed when taken into custody. He was summoned to the mayor's office last Friday and placed under arrest for preliminary examination. A revolver was taken from him.

During the trip, in the state attorney's automobile he talked excitedly about Sachs, whom he immediately suspected as the instigator of the action.

## PRESIDENT, SUFFERING FROM COLD, DROPS WORK

Washington, D. C. (AP)—President Coolidge, after a brief stay in his office returned to his living quarters in the white house to seek relief from a heavy cold.

The president conferred during the morning with Chairman Madole of the house appropriation committee and received word from Ambassador Biano of Spain. He then cancelled other engagements for the day.

The president appeared at his desk at the usual time and transacted business demanding immediate attention. He has suffered for a long time with nasal trouble.

White House officials did not consider the cold as serious.

## KICKS CAN CONTAINING EXPLOSIVE AND DIES

Electra, Texas. (AP)—J. J. Martin, section foreman, kicked a can which he found in a path of weeds along a railroad right of way near here.

The can contained nitroglycerine and Martin and two Mexican section hands were blown to bits. The others were injured.

The nitro glycerine is thought to have been part of a quantity stolen here recently.



## BABY, PLAYING WITH MATCHES, FATALLY BURNED

3-year-old Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Dies from Burns

Children playing with matches late Monday afternoon caused burns which resulted in the death early Wednesday morning of William Lyman, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman, 820 Lincoln st. and E. Wisconsin st. The child was severely burned about the body and suffered excruciating agony until his death. Mrs. Lyman was away from the house for a few moments to get the evening paper from a nearby mail box when she heard her children scream and saw William, with his clothes on fire, running out of the house in the wake of Geraldine, 4, who was crying for her mother. Mrs. Lyman wrapped a coat about the burning child and a passerby in an automobile rushed to her help, wrapping a blanket around the body and extinguishing the flames. The little body was so badly burned, however, that there was little hope for the child's survival.

Whether the boy or his older sister lighted the match has not been determined. Geraldine is too young to tell what happened. The child is survived by his parents, two sisters, Geraldine, 4, and Mildred, 7 months.

## ELK BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IS POSTPONED A WEEK

Because of the Fox river valley bridge tournament Thursday night, the regular weekly tournament at Elk club here has been postponed. It was announced Wednesday by Mayor C. A. Green. It is expected that about a dozen Appleton "bridgers" will go to Oshkosh. Duplicate bridge will be played.

## SCHAEFER DELEGATE AT BREEDERS MEETING

Rudolph Schaefer, Greenville, represented Outagamie-co at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian association of Wisconsin, held at Columbus on Tuesday. Mr. Schaefer is a member of the board of directors of the national association.

Topics of officers and other business matters pertaining to the organization occupied the morning session, while the afternoon was given to a discussion of various problems of the association and the industry in Wisconsin. Each county in the state sent one or two delegates to the meeting, prepared to suggest the name of a breeder from his county who will act as a delegate to the National association meeting to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, next June.

Seek Missing Man  
Appleton police department has been notified to watch for Don Rozum

## STUDENTS FROM SHERMAN STUDIO GIVE RECITAL

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present students from the studio of Irma Sherman in recital at 8:20 Thursday night in Peabody hall. Students from the studios of Dean Carl J. Waterman and Isabella Wilcox will assist. The program:

"Fantasia" ..... Mozart  
"Little Bird" ..... Greig  
"Serenade" ..... Moszkowski  
Marjorie Parkinson.  
"O Heart of Mine" ..... O'Laughleighter  
"The Sweet O' the Year" ..... Satter  
Beatrice White.  
(Wilcox)  
"Anitra's Dance" ..... Greig  
Doris Thompson.  
"Murmuring Zephyr" ..... Jensen  
Beatrice Schmiede.  
"Sonny Boy" ..... Curran  
"My Thots are You" ..... Cadmen  
Kathryn Schweitzer.  
(Waterman)  
"To Spring" ..... Greig  
Mary Kreiss.  
"Spring Song" ..... Mendelssohn  
Katherine Jones.  
"Faith in Spring" ..... Schubert  
"Death and the Maiden" ..... Schubert  
"Calm as the Night" ..... Bohm  
Eleanor McKibbin.  
(Waterman)  
"Invitation to the Dance" ..... Weber  
Dorothy Mae Neitzel.

## TWO SEEK BANKRUPTCY ROUTE OUT OF DEBT

Two Outagamie-co persons filed petitions in voluntary bankruptcy Tuesday. C. E. Behnke, referee in bankruptcy, has announced. They were John Stecker, 318 E. Winnebago st. and Edwin R. Bruss, Kaukauna. Stecker's assets are listed at \$4,285 and his liabilities are \$4,777.37. Stecker claims assets his are exempt. A hearing of creditors will be held March 2, at Mr. Behnke's office in the insurance-bldg.

Bruss lists his assets at \$11,180 and his liabilities at \$15,856.61. Mr. Bruss owns considerable real estate which is encumbered with mortgages. A hearing of creditors has been scheduled for March 3 in Mr. Behnke's office.

## TWO CLUBS IN JOINT PARTY

Members of the Sophomore Triangle club, and the Cardinal club of the Y. M. C. A. will join in a sleigh-ride party to Little Chute Thursday evening. The Triangles had at first planned a sleigh ride for Monday evening, but because of the cold weather it was thought best to postpone it and hold a joint party with the Cardinals. After the ride the boys will return to the Y. M. C. A. for a social hour.

## CLIPPINGER SPEAKER AT AD CLUB MEETING

Prof. F. W. Clippinger of Lawrence college, will talk to Appleton Advertising club at its meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. How to Make a Good Sales Letter a Better One will be the subject of Mr. Clippinger's address.

## PRIEST TO TALK TO K. OF C. ON HISTORY OF LENT

The Rev. William Kiernan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will speak on The History of Lent at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus home Thursday evening, Feb. 18. Meetings of the council are held on two successive weeks this month because of the special program planned for last week, it was explained.

The Rev. Fr. Kiernan will discuss the origin of lent and how it was observed in the early days of Christianity, tracing it to the present day.

T. Reneco and J. Carricat, Mexico City, are in Appleton this week to buy cattle for a Mexican agency.

## DROP PROSECUTION IF DRIVERS GET LICENSES

Several automobile drivers of Appleton and vicinity taken to the police station Tuesday and Wednesday for operating cars without 1926 licenses, were released on their promise that they would apply for the plates at once. Roy Anson, route 1, New London, and Maurice Gorwitz, 338 Eleventh-st., Oshkosh, the first offenders, arrested Tuesday morning also were released when they filed out application blanks. Dozens of orders for licenses were mailed here since the arrest order was issued Monday afternoon.

Choir Rehearsal  
Rehearsal for an "old time" concert to be given at the First Baptist church Feb. 24 by the choir of the

church will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, 8. Mead-st. Each member of the choir is expected to attend the rehearsal, according to Mrs. Dunn, director of the choir.

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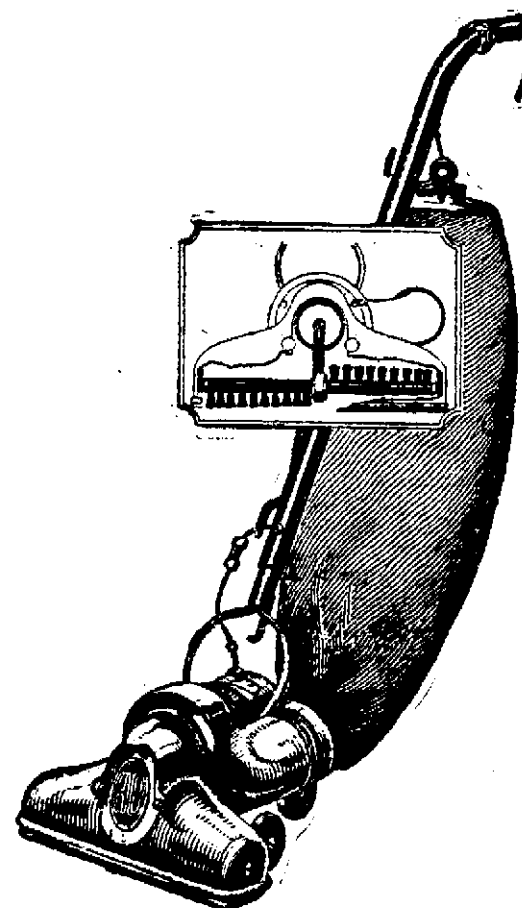
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# Beautiful Spring Hats

Celebrating the Formal Opening of Our New Shop and Our 9th

## Spring Opening Anniversary

### EXTRA SPECIAL

### Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT — HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW SPRING HATS JUST UNPACKED. NEVER BEFORE IN APPLETON HAS ANYONE STAGED SUCH A SURPRISE AS OUR SPRING OPENING ANNIVERSARY.

\$3.00, 1/2 Price . \$1.50	1/2 off	\$9.00, 1/2 Price \$ 4.50
\$5.00, 1/2 Price . \$2.50		\$10.00, 1/2 Price \$ 5.00
\$6.00, 1/2 Price . \$3.00		\$12.00, 1/2 Price \$ 6.00
\$7.00, 1/2 Price . \$3.50		\$15.00, 1/2 Price \$ 7.50
\$8.00, 1/2 Price . \$4.00		\$20.00, 1/2 Price \$10.00

The Original Price

## New Colors, Felts, Straws, Flower Trims

SELECT YOUR HAT AND DEDUCT ONE-HALF FROM ITS ORIGINAL PRICE

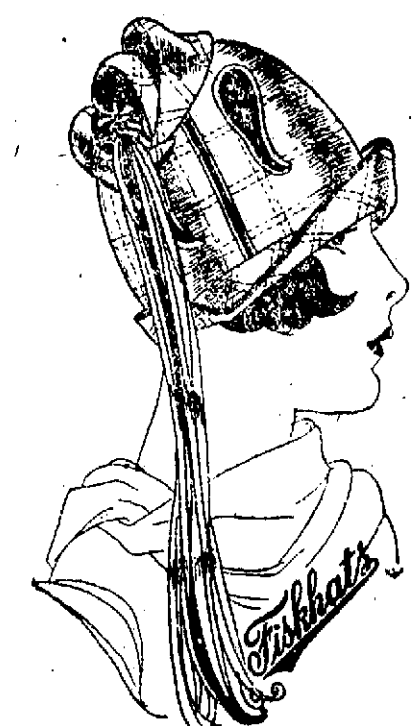
Every woman needs several hats. Come, select one at this wonderful "Celebration Sale." This is our way of showing our appreciation of 9 years of successful business. The many hundreds of ladies that have attended these before, know what to expect, but to those that never before attended our Anniversary Sale, a surprise awaits you here at such give-away prices. Sale closes Saturday, 9 P. M. Come, if only to see our new establishment. You are welcome here always.



"This Extra Special Sale is Being Held in Our FERN ROOM"

NOTE: NEW ADDRESS — 318 E. WASHINGTON ST.

"Shop Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M."



# 200 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS WILL HEAR FROM COPS

City Treasurer Turns Unpaid Tax List Over to Police for Collection

The names of approximately 200 persons who are delinquent in their income and personal property taxes have been turned over by the city treasurer to the police department for collection.

Of this number about 200 are delinquent in their income taxes, 400 in their personal property taxes and about 35 in both income and personal property taxes. There are more delinquent personal property taxes owing to the fact that the personal property tax offset feature of the income tax law was repealed by the last legislature. Most of the delinquent personal property taxes are those on automobiles.

The taxes which the police will have to collect range from 13 cents to \$55 in income taxes and from 73 cents to \$1 in the personal property taxes. There were a large number of the 73 cent tax bills. This is the tax on an automobile assessed at \$25, which is the lowest assessment made on automobiles.

Although the police will make a house to house canvass for the taxes, no one needs to wait for the police to arrive for the treasurer also will continue to collect delinquencies. Each day the treasurer and the police will compare their lists and check off the collections of the previous day.

# TART BIENNIAL CENSUS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

The United States Bureau of Census engaged in collecting data for the annual census of manufactures which will cover industrial operations for the year 1925 and which will also include those of Appleton Industries. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been asked to assist in the survey. Miss Isabel Sibley, assistant secretary, is doing this work.

Schedules or questionnaires have been mailed to all the manufacturers. Success of the census depends upon accuracy of the statistics, it is pointed out. At the census of 1923 it was necessary to send more than 100,000 letters to manufacturers requesting additional information or verification of correction of their reports. Promptness in reporting also is asked. The census is required by an act of congress approved March 3, 1919. The statistics are published for the benefit of the manufacturing industry in one case and statistics published in a year that will reveal the business operations of an individual concern but they are classified and published in groups.

# WON'T GET ANY MORE HARD COAL THIS WINTER

Even though the coal strike is settled no more anthracite fuel will be received in Appleton this winter, according to local fuel dealers. It will take at least six weeks for shipments to come from the Pennsylvania mines, Wisconsin they say. Anthracite coal is used in eastern industrial establishments much more than in the west and plants of the middle west and the eastern mills will be supplied last. The type of anthracite most in demand in the middle west is the nut coal and this variety amounts to only 1 per cent of the hard coal mined.

**Takes Partner**

A slight change in ownership and management of the West Side Tire Shop at 605 W. Collegeave has gone into effect. Joseph Hennes, Jr., of Kaukauna, the former sole proprietor has taken into partnership with him John Lutz, former proprietor of the dynamo and Shawano motorbus line. The business is now known as the West Side Auto and Tire company.



Eleanor Boardman in "Memory Lane"

# DESIGNATE WEEK TO BOOST CITY

Retail Merchants Arrange for Three Cooperative Shopping Events

Members of the retail trades division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in the chamber of commerce offices Tuesday morning made plans for three community business enterprises which the division will back.

The first of these will be the Community Dollar days Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, when the merchants will offer goods at special prices. At the same time the members set Mar. 10 as the day for spring opening at the affiliated stores.

The retail trades division also made plans for a new community endeavor to be known as "Motor to Appleton" week which will be observed in October. The advertising club, the chamber of commerce and other organizations will be asked to cooperate in making Appleton the center of attraction during that week. An airplane will be used to spread advertising literature about Appleton at that time. H. J. Post was appointed chairman of the committee of arrangements. He will select the other members of the committee.

# ORGANIZE TWO MORE P-T CLUBS IN COUNTY

Two more Parent-Teacher associations were started among the rural schools of Outagamie county in the last week when Island school district No. 2, joint Greenville, and Binghamton school, district No. 4, Black Creek enrolled in the movement. Miss Marguerite Ihde is teacher of Island school and Miss Hedwig Uttendorfer is instructor at Binghamton.

Officers of the Island association are Mrs. Alfred Anderson, president, Mrs. Milo Anderson, vice president, and Henry Hemmingson, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the group will be held early in April.

Officers of the Binghamton association are Anton Beschia, president, George Smith, vice president and Milouir Wehrman, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of George Smith, Gustave J. Sedo and Albert Diephal.

# Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS**

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

**BELLANS** 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

# SCHOOL MATTER UP TO COUNCIL

Probably Will Determine Number of Members of Board of Education

The late February meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the city hall. Last week's meeting was an adjourned one and was held for the purpose of advertising for bids on paving projects, plans for one of which had been held up by the state highway commission.

The council probably will take action on a proposed ordinance to fix the number of school board officers. At the last session the aldermen adopted a resolution setting the number of school commissioners at seven, and at the same time an ordinance to that effect was submitted. It was sent through the regular channels, that of referring it to the ordinance committee and ordering it published. The ordinance must be passed before the resolution can take effect.

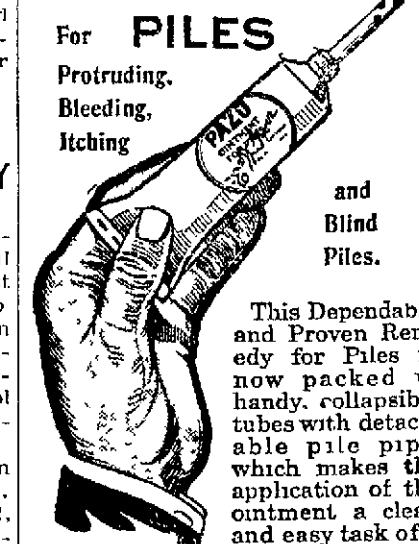
The time for filing nomination papers for school commissioners as well as for all other offices to be voted on in the coming primaries and regular election will expire on Mar. 2.

# EGGS SELL AT NEW LOW PRICE FOR THIS WINTER

Fresh eggs have dropped to the lowest price level of the winter months and are being sold by Appleton grocers from 30 cents to 34 cents a dozen. The continued warm weather of the last two weeks has made the hens feel that spring is not far distant, and their egg producing activities have increased accordingly. At times during the winter the price of hen fruit soared as high as 75 cents a dozen. The cold snap of the last two days probably will send the price up again for a short time it is said.

ation are Anton Beschia, president, George Smith, vice president and Milouir Wehrman, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of George Smith, Gustave J. Sedo and Albert Diephal.

# PAZO OINTMENT



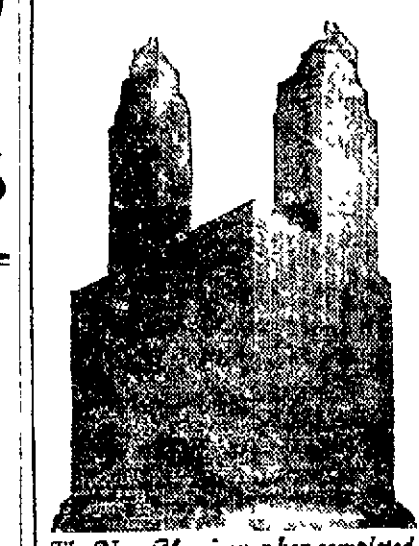
**For PILES**

Protruding, Bleeding, Itching

and Blind Piles.

This Dependable and Proven Remedy for Piles is now packed in handy, collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe, which makes the application of the ointment a clean and easy task of a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube. Tubes with pile pipe, 75c; old style tins, 60c. Get PAZO OINTMENT from your druggist; or, if you prefer, send stamps or money order direct.

Paris Medicine Company, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.



The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

When in Chicago Stop at the **MORRISON HOTEL**

Tallest in the World 46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots

Rooms \$2.50 up all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor

Garage privileges for every guest

**MORRISON HOTEL**

THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE

1000 N. WABASH ST. CHICAGO

CLARK AND HARRISON STREETS

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

# SCHOOLS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SPEAKING TILTS

Great interest is being aroused by the special grade school declamatory contest for pupils of Outagamie county.

State graded schools and grades below high school according to A. G. Mead, county superintendent of schools. The contest is to be held on April 30. Enthusiastic responses have been received from several of the schools and one expects to have ten entries in the preliminary contest to pick its school representatives.

The contests were arranged because of the unfitness of pitting the graded school pupils against one room rural school students. The contests are open to all pupils of county state graded schools and are divided into primary and grammar contests. The primary events are for pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades and the grammar for those of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. A school representative of each section must be picked for the final county contest by April 20. Appropriate prizes will be given winners in the final meet.

Our national forests cover approximately 157,000,000 acres.

# Listen For The Whistle Early Tomorrow Morning

## Watch For The Bakeryman FRESH BAKED GOODS Delivered Twice Each Day To Your Door

**OPENING DAY SPECIAL**

**JAP PASTRY**

We Know You'll Like It!

Just leave our sign in your window, or step out when you hear our drivers whistle and he will stop and serve you with whatever you should desire. If one of our representatives has not called upon you, just Phone 4056 and we will send one to explain this service.

**OPEN HOUSE TO-NITE**

**FREE LUNCH**

Will Be Served From 8 to 10 P. M.

### Morning and Afternoon Service

Every morning our wagons will leave early enough so that you may have fresh warm rolls, doughnuts or other baked goods for breakfast or noon dinner. Two regular trips will be made each day, one in the morning, one in the afternoon.

**Wm. Laux, Jr.**  
Operator

In the afternoons our wagons will make another trip over the same territory, so that you may have fresh pastries for evening dinners or parties. If you have a real early breakfast you can order for afternoon delivery.

# SERVICE BAKERY

JUST AS THE NAME IMPLIES

# to Europe from MONTREAL-QUEBEC

Go via the picturesque St. Lawrence to all important European ports. Scenery, service, and Old World charm join hands to make your trip enjoyable on a Canadian Pacific Empress or Monoclass (one class) Cabin steamship

**By the short sea route**

to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg, Liverpool, Antwerp, Belfast and Glasgow. Arrange your trip NOW to sail from Montreal or Quebec. Only 4 days on the open sea. Further information from local steamship agents or E. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. A. G. G. Lauder, District Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Canadian Pacific

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Authorized Agent for Canadian Pacific Cruises  
For Information and Reservations  
Phone 1887-J. P. O. Box 159

From the **FASHION SHOW** comes the newest in Hair Dressing for Spring. THE CHARLESTON BOB. for those wearing their hair marcelled, or permanent waved, and the PARIS BOYISH BOB to be worn uncurled.

Being perfectly familiar in doing these bobs we can surely please you in any style you prefer, or what is becoming to your particular type.

**Hotel Northern Barber Shop**  
"The Ladies Shop For Ladies"

97 W. ST. MILWAUKEE

**PATENTS**  
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.

**YOUNG AND YOUNG**

**Polo and Jumping Tomorrow Night**

and every Thursday Night thereafter. Come and partake of this healthful sport. You will enjoy it. Private lessons by an experienced riding master.

Phone 517 for Appointment

**Appleton Riding Club**

1112 S. Oneida-St.  
"Across from Country Club"  
Phone 517 for Private Lessons

## FURS

AT MANUFACTURER PRICES  
BUY DIRECT  
FROM MANUFACTURER

**A. CARSTENSEN**  
MFG. FURRIER

112 S. Morrison St. Phone 979

## Some Day---It May Be "Too Late to Mend"

You think there's no hurry about making your will --- but if the unexpected should happen to you tomorrow, your dependents might suffer as a result of your delay.

Make your will now! See your own attorney, or talk with our officers about it---and learn how you can further safeguard your family by naming our Trust Department as executor of your estate.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

## Citizens National Bank

Appleton, Wis.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 17, No. 249.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.  
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**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER APPLETON**  
City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on  
County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
extensions and improvements.

## DANGER OF WORK

William M. Wood, says a writer in the New York Evening World, killed himself because he could not stand it to be idle. According to this writer, the wealthy founder of the American Woolen Com- pany could have borne the grief and dis- appointment which accompanied his de- clining years if he had been able to plunge into work as he used to do. De- prived of this solace, the writer thinks, Wood found life too great a burden to be carried any longer and sent a bullet through his brain.

Wood was active throughout his life— tremendously so. He was the very apo- theosis of the American tradition of a bustling, hurrying business executive. Born a poor boy, he developed a tremen- dous company, piled up a huge fortune— and then found at the very last that it was hardly worth it, somehow.

Whether the writer who discussed his suicide in the New York paper gauged his motives correctly it is impossible to say, of course. But whether he was right or wrong, the whole story serves to point out once more the tragedy that is bound to come, some time, if we make our daily work an end rather than a means to an end.

It is good to be able to find work in which one can lose oneself, giving all the energy and force one has without stop- ping to think where it is leading. But it has its dangers.

Sooner or later, unless one dies in mid- dle age, comes the day when the human machine cannot stand up under the strain. Then the old job, no matter how much one enjoyed it, has to be given up. And if one has not some inner resources—something to make life sweet wholly apart from work—there is tragedy.

Work hard and earnestly, yes. But never forget that there is a little bit more to life than eating and sleeping and toil- ing. There are so many things to enjoy, to make life happy and full; don't fail to find out about them while there is time.

What are they? Little things—but big things, nevertheless. The treasures of literature and art, the fine joys of human friendships and relationships, the feeling of harmony with a world that, despite its woes, is still a good, kindly world—these things can make up for idleness when one has quit the harness.

If your life has no interest for you out- side of your work—look out. You are heading toward a very unhappy old age.

## WHY NOT?

German females, wearying of spinster- hood, are said to be agitating for a recog- nized "leap year" week in each year, during which it shall be their privilege to propose to the hesitant male.

Many will find this rather humorous, but even so it contains much that is sensi- ble, and it doubtless is far from a laugh- ing matter to the ladies back of the pro- posal to propose.

There is no reason on earth why the la- dies—God bless them!—should be in- hibited by tradition from coming right out and speaking up to the men of their choice.

"Leap Year Week" has every bit as much virtue in it as "Crack a Smile Week" or "Buy a Loaf of Bread Week" or any other of the many-advised weeks that have been devised by our clever ad- vertising men.

**DEVOLUTION OF MAN**  
The Rev. Dr. R. H. C. Graham, a Bap- tist minister who lived thirty-seven years in the Lower Congo, returns to London with the news that there is a black tribe in Africa which has a tradition that the ape and monkey are descended from man. Long ago, runs the legend, there were men who went heavily into debt and made enemies, and then hid away into the wilds and concealed themselves. Apes and monkeys are descendants of these men. We have nothing to say at this mo- ment concerning the ascent or descent of man. We would rather enjoy the calm between wrangles than know what the ori- gin of man was. We are all here and we have to do the best we can. When time is no more we shall receive this knowledge and probably not before.

The world would be depopulated today were all men to pay their debts. The sci- entist who lately asked "Why we live?" could have answered the question himself. To pay our debts. Every American fam- ily is said to be in debt for one to three or four years up to the limit or beyond. Debtors no longer think of running away or committing suicide. They say "let the creditor worry" or they go into bankrupt- cy, and begin again at the beginning.

The ancient Africans who founded the monkey and ape species had no experience and were guileless. It would be interesting to hear what the apes and monkeys re- siding in our zoos, or traveling in mena- geries, think of their forefathers after ob- serving us and our methods. People go heavily into debt in these times by aping one another.

## SECRET SHRINES

On a little island in the midst of a lake far up in the north woods of Minnesota lives an old Frenchman and his wife. Their little log cabin has stood back among the trees for more than 30 years, during the last fifteen of which the woman has never left the island.

From that little island has gone a splen- did daughter, now a college graduate and young professional woman. But the old mother lives her life in solitude, never seeing any face besides her husband's ex- cept that of occasional trappers or fishers who sometimes happen by.

One such visitor by kindly word and gracious conversation won her confidence last summer and to him she extended an invitation seldom accorded to a stranger. He was invited to see the little grave "out on the point."

Following a winding trail through the underbrush they came to a little clearing under the birches, scarcely 10 feet square. In the midst of the little grassy plot was a tiny mound, surrounded by shells and at the head a crude wooden cross. A bottle filled with flowers stood at the foot of the grave, very evidently having been placed there within an hour or less.

"Whose grave is it?" queried the visitor.

"Dunno," answered the woman. "Must be white child. Somebody's baby. Got none of mine now. Take good care of somebody's baby's grave. God bless her." And with that she devoutly made the sign of the cross.

A lonely French woman, for more than thirty years, had tended the little grave of the unknown white child and kept flowers fresh upon the little mound every morning. In her solitude she has made of this little grave a shrine.

The average man or woman is ashamed of his shrines. A little baby shoe, a lock of hair, a faded photograph or a little boy's school book. Many a mother climbs to the attic when all the children are in school and unlocks an old trunk or chest, there to worship at some little shrine. How vastly better the world would be if we could understand the meaning of each other's shrines. How much more respect we would have for one another!

## TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

**RICHES**  
I once knew a man who had plenty of dough. In fact he was rich as they make 'em. Whatever he wanted, wherever he'd go, of costliest things, he would take 'em.  
Why, money, to him, was a plaything at best. He virtually threw it away. His purchases always were made from the best, and he ever was ready to pay. The price of a thing didn't mean much to him, whenever 'twas something he wanted. He'd rush in a store full of vigor and vim and he'd purchase hap- pily, undaunted.  
A lot of folks envy this type of a man, but I can't say that I do, so much. Because of his riches, he never will know that he's missing one wonder- ful touch.  
To have and to hold of the beautiful things is nice, but when all's said and done, it's wishing and wanting, then getting, that bring a fellow a whole lot of fun.

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per- taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WHAT, NO THYROID TODAY?

The simple goiter of adolescence seems to be a compensatory hypertrophy, overgrowth or enlarge- ment of the thyroid gland, an attempt to provide the necessary supply of thyroid secretion to the blood by an increase of the gland tissue.

Thyroid secretion is the ignition spark which keeps the billions of cells at work, brain cells, muscle cells, gland cells, and when the ignition is poor, when the thyroid secretion is diminished, a slowing down of all the vital processes which these cells maintain is inevitable.

The thyroid gland, a little horseshoe shaped structure which rings the windpipe below the Adam's apple, is the most important of the ductless glands of the body. Its secretion, like that of other ductless glands, is an "internal secretion," that is, instead of being conveyed through a duct to the place where it is to serve its purpose, as the secre- tion of the pancreas, it enters the blood stream directly from the gland. All of the other ductless glands or glands of internal secretion depend upon the thyroid secretion to come along in the blood and touch them off, so to speak. The internal secre- tion of the adrenal glands, important as it is, must wait upon the thyroid secretion to give it a "kick."

Now, then, 20 years ago or more it was custo- mary and proper to mention, somewhat vaguely, undue hardness of the drugging water or a wrong combination of mineral salts in it or some un- identified "poison" in it, as a possible cause of simple endemic goiter, such as a majority of school children have in some towns in the Great Lakes region and mountains. Ten years ago this suspicion of the drinking water began to fade from the med- ical mind and a theory that the enlargement of the thyroid in simple goiter is produced by some slight low grade or long neglected focal infection gained popularity with the doctors. Just five years ago the question was cleared up and the cause of simple goiter definitely recognized as a shortage of iodine in food or water or both. Since this fact was recog- nized it has been possible not only to prevent goiter in thousands of children by the mass adminis- tration of a suitable ration of iodine in one form or another but to cure a great many cases in which the enlargement of the neck was already manifest before the iodine feeding was started.

Of the various forms of iodine used for this pur- pose none has any advantage over common tincture of iodine, the liquid ordinarily employed for the first aid disinfection of minor wounds, of which the ration for a school child is one drop once a week throughout the school year. The one drop is most readily taken in a glassful of water. Theoretically one drop once a month may be ample to supply the child's body with its necessary iodine ration, but if there is even a suspicion of enlargement of the neck it is well to give the child a drop a week. There is no objection to the highfalutin or fancy organic iodine preparations in candy tablets, for people who like to squander money that way.

Simple endemic goiter usually gives rise to no other symptoms than the enlargement of the neck, in girls in their late teens, the thyroid enlargement is associated with general signs of deficient thyroid secretion, lowered metabolism, and sufficient unto the evil of this day's talk to mention only a few of these signs: Low temperature and abnormal slow- ness to cold, drowsiness and tendency to fall asleep on slight provocation, and—now I feel hap- py and we'll call it a day. These signs of hypothy- roidism (not enough thyroid gland secretion) disap- pear along with the goiter after a course of iodine treatment, but it is an individual problem for the physician to determine in each case how much and how long such treatment should be taken.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Chilblains**  
I suffer a great deal with chilblains. Do you know of any remedy? (M. D.)

Answer—Repeat your question and enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, and I will mail you general directions for the prevention and relief of the trouble.  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1901

Twenty-six trustees and superintendents rep- resenting county insane asylums of Chippewa, Win- neago, Brown, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Dodge, Jefferson and Outagamiecos, met this afternoon at Hotel Butler on the invitation of Outagamiecos authorities. The meeting was held to discuss va- rious questions of asylum management and to com- pare notes. After the meeting the visitors inspected the asylum and were entertained by Superinten- dent and matron, George W. and Mrs. Downer.

Elmer Kirkin of Appleton, a soldier in the Porto Rican campaign was convalescing from a severe attack of fever.

The roads in the country in the immediate vi- cinity of Appleton were reported in bad shape. There were alternate stretches of drifts and bare ground and loaded teams often had to take to the ditches or fields.

Six students of Lawrence university competed for honors in the oratorical contest held at the Metho- dist church this evening. The winners of first and second places in this contest were to represent Law- rence in the state contest between Lawrence, Beloit and Ripon which was to be held in this city on March 22.

**SEEN, HEARD**  
and  
**IMAGINED**  
---that's all  
there is  
to life

Wonder where gossips would stand if there wasn't any middle of the side- walk.

Some men look a girl over, \*\*  
\*\* marry her—and then overlook \*\*  
\*\* her.

Garlic growers of Italy have a union. In Union there is strength.

The heavy-set young fellow chased A street car in a storm. Although he waddled, people said That he ran true to form.

**NOW HONESTLY—**  
No kidding, now I'll bet you go round the house from room to room, leaving the lights burning. It's an expensive habit, and a fool- ish one.

'Course it's always nice to see the bright side of things, but not to the extent of leaving father in the dark when the electric bills comes. Maybe you think it's only justice you are burning up. How about dad? If the lights aren't put out—the one who pays the bill is.

If most children were half as good as parents want people to think, they'd be true as good as they are. You figure it out—I can't.

Cheer up! The heat you're paying so much per ton for now, is gonna be free this summer.

**FIRST SKATER:** How does it feel to slip on the ice?  
**SECOND SKATER:** Oh, it upsets you, terribly.

The careless pedestrian and the careless autoist would think the same thing of each other—if either one of them ever stopped to think.

**FABLES IN FACT—**  
IF THIS WERE THE MIDDLE OF THE SUMMER COMMA IT WOULD BE A FINE TIME TO SPRING THIS PARTICULAR FA- BLE COMMA SO TELL TELL IT COMMA ANYHOW PERIOD JIMMY SNEAKED OFF TO THE SWIM- MING HOLE SO'S TO GET SUN- BURNED COMMA AND COMMA CAN YOU BEAT IT DASH DASH THE SUN DIDN'T COME OUT AT ALL PERIOD YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT IT WAS TOUGH LUCK COMMA 'CAUSE COMMA DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE WAITED ALL AFTERNOON COMMA HE DIDN'T GET TANNED DASH DASH TILL HE GOT HOME PERIOD.

Request numbers on the radio would be all right if it were possible to get any action by requesting them to stop.

Vaudeville has finally produced a talking monkey....Suggestion for subject: "Milk from concentrated co- coanuts."

The day's lesson in philosophy: An elephant will take peanuts from any- body but a squirrel isn't half so par- ticular.

"You may be the world to your mother, you may be the world to your father, but you are just a missed putt to me."

ROLLO

**The Question Box**  
General Robert E. Lee said: "The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton-Post Crescent Informa- tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What are the principal imports of the United States? R. J. T.  
A. Sugar cane, raw silk, coffee, crude rubber, newsprint paper, cop- per, cotton goods, mineral oil, furs and manufactures of furs, other hides and skins, wool including mohair, jute and manufactures of jute, gems, wood pulp, tin, fertilizers, unmanufactured tobacco, vegetable oils seeds, woolen goods, flax, hemp and manufactures of both, raw cotton, fruits, and silk goods.

Q. Please tell about the Dead sea and why it cannot be traveled. M. A.  
A. The sea to which you have re- ference is the Dead sea, extending from the Gulf of Akaba to Hamaon in Palestine. This sea which is the low- est body of water on earth is 1292 feet below the Mediterranean. It is fed by the Jordan and other streams but has no apparent outlet, all loss of water being by evaporation. It is estimated that 6,000,000 tons of water flow into the Dead sea daily. It is surrounded by cliffs and barren marshes and is supposed to have been caused by a great fault in the earth's crust of volcanic origin. Volcanic ac- tion is still occasionally reported and masses of rock, and asphalt are oc- casionally thrown up. Its area is 34 square miles. It has been navigated and there are nearby villages.

Q. Why was Marie Antoinette known as the Baker's wife? S. D. M.  
A. The Baker and the Baker's Wife were names popularly given to Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette because they gave bread to the starving mob at Versailles on Oct. 6, 1789.

Q. Who was the earliest writer on dietetics? E. R.  
A. Diet was studied in very ancient times. Hippocrates, the famous Greek physician, was interested in dietetics. Maimonides, the great Jewish physi- cian, wrote a series of letters on dietetics for the son of his patron Saladin. These are probably among the earliest writings on the subject.

Q. What is the approximate value of refined scrap metals? N. X.  
A. According to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers, 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the smelting and refin- ing of scrap metals other than gold, silver, and platinum reported products valued at \$35,755,501, an increase of 135.2 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year.

Q. How many homes in this coun- try are equipped with radios? A. W. H.  
A. Estimates place the number of radios now in American homes at 5,000,000.

Q. Why is the plural verb used with the singular "you"? A. R. X.  
A. "You" was formerly the second person plural, and was used with the plural verb in addressing a king. It corresponded to the kindly "we." It is called a plural of courtesy but is now in common use.

Q. What is straw bail? M. D. T.  
A. Straw bail signifies bail offered by persons not possessing the neces- sary property qualifications but will- ing to swear that they do possess it.

**WAS CONDEMNED**  
The book appeared while the war was still on and Barbusse was damned in all the allied countries as a pro- pagandist against the cause. Not even his most bitter critics, however, claim- ed that he had not told the truth. Their attitude was that the time had not come when the truth could be told.

But the same objection could not possibly be brought against "Through the Wheat." It was published in the

Have you room in your wardrobe for this extra value with extra trousers?

February isn't supposed to be the biggest clothing month of the year and we suppose that if we were not offering a value like this that we could spend our afternoons at the Elite.

But we'd rather be active than see Conrad Nagel act. Here's how we're doing it.

An extra value at \$35 in a suit with extra trousers.

A suit so obviously underpriced that you buy in February instead of alibi-ing until March.

Your size—your taste in patterns. Your chance—to take no chances!

What could be more attractive?

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

**Adventures In The Library**  
By ARNOLD MULDER

**AN AMERICAN "UNDER FIRE"**  
A well known book magazine each month prints a list headed, "Books You May Have Missed." It contains, without apology, books that were fu- mous two or three or five years ago and whose authors have since publish- ed other volumes.

On the same principle it is probably not out of place to devote an "Adven- ture" to Thomas Boyd's "Through the Wheat." While never a best seller, the book made such a distinct im- pression two or three years ago that everybody who keeps up at all on what is being written knew about it and comment on it now may seem belated. I did not happen to read it until recently and it is so very much worth while that some others who have missed it in the flood of new books may feel grateful for this re- minder.

"Through the Wheat" is nothing more or less than an American "Un- der Fire." You remember the book perhaps that during the war became almost a home of contention between the allied governments. It was writ- ten by Henri Barbusse, a Frenchman who had served as a pilot and who had seen the war at first hand. In his book he took a platoon of French soldiers through their camps and bat- tles, giving their experiences in de- tails, giving nothing of the degrada- tion, describing the life of the private almost photographically.

The book appeared while the war was still on and Barbusse was damned in all the allied countries as a pro- pagandist against the cause. Not even his most bitter critics, however, claim- ed that he had not told the truth. Their attitude was that the time had not come when the truth could be told.

But the same objection could not possibly be brought against "Through the Wheat." It was published in the

**NO GIRL**  
There is no girl in the story, nor of that pretty nonsense that puts in of ten of the "popular" novels at movies of the war beyond the pa- tience of a war piece. In this respect "The Red Badge of Courage" is no plot but there is a tremen- dous theme and the theme is handled by an artist.

In that respect it far surpasses, in my opinion, its prototype, "End Fire." Henri Barbusse, in spite of the fact that he has power and a sense of things as they are, could not resist the temptation in the end to preach. The last 50 pages or so of his book are made up of an indirect pre- sent against war. Thomas Boyd does nothing of the kind. On the last page Private Hicks is just as co- fused as he is on the first. He has no ideas about international police. He is merely a poor devil of a priva who is caught in circumstances of which he has had no control and who fights bravely but would rather be anywhere else than where he is. The book gives the impression of being a perfect picture of how the war ap- peared to the privates who were in.

And chiefly it is a picture of men- confusions. Whatever plan the might be in the campaigns in the minds of the officers, the privates the book are in a state of perpetu- confusion, always blindly doing things they can see no earthly reason for. That fact is almost more tragic than the blood and pain and death.

**Just A Moment**  
The usual life of an airplane or- gano is estimated at from 400 to 80 hours.

A building 250 feet higher than the Eiffel tower is proposed in New York City.

The largest topographical map of the world is in California, measuring 600 feet by 18 inches.

A machine has been designed that digs, cleans, grades and delivers potatoes in a single operation.

Matches and postage stamps are used for small purchases in some parts of Manchuria where cop- per coins are scarce.

In a single year more than fifty acres of spruce trees are felled to supply the United States with put for postage stamps.

Of nearly 10,000 girl applicants for positions as operators in the British telephone service last year, only 1,550 were able to qualify.

A Brattleboro, Vt., man experi- mented with sugar cane and grew enough to make two quarts of suga from the home product.

Mrs. R. L. MacFait, secretary of the Irish Free State Legion, is the only woman member of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington.

When two Abyssinians have a dis- pute they ask the first intelligent man they see to act as judge, and his decision is accepted as final.



# Want Local Women In State Club

Miss Lillian Dunnigan, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, spoke at a meeting of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Northern Tuesday night.

A short history of the national federation of clubs was given by Miss Dunnigan, followed by a discussion of activities of club through the country. The main theme of her talk was the fostering of education among young people in the United States, recommending at least a high school education for all people. Many business and professional women's clubs in the country have established scholarship funds for girls who cannot afford to continue their schooling, Miss Dunnigan said.

The meeting of the state federation will be held at Eau Claire in May. Miss Dunnigan urged the Appleton club to join the federation before that time. The subject will be considered at the March meeting.

Miss Babbette Marshall gave a reading before Miss Dunnigan's talk. Miss Lorna O'Neill played a violin solo, and Miss Florence Harwood sang. Miss Kathryn Jones gave a piano selection. The committee on vocational guidance reported on the program planned for the March meeting. Miss Ilabbe Sterns will be chairman of the entertainment committee for the March meeting and Miss Laura Bohn will head the supper committee.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Group No. 10 of the Congregational church had a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Schmidt, 511 E. South River-st. A few of a penny for each inch of waist measure was charged each guest. The proceeds of which will go toward the church fund. About 18 members of the circle were present.

The Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will have a social and sewing meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Otto Tilly will be hostess at the meeting. A lesson mission study class will be held in connection with the meeting. The study book will be "High Adventure, a story of Slaves in America." Mrs. Edward Kuehner will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting of Circle No. 9 of the Methodist church which was to have been held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. R. Cade, 733 W. Third-st., has been postponed. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn is captain of the circle.

Plans for a cake sale to be held Saturday at the Bell Drug store were made at the meeting of Boy Scouts, troop No. 8 of the Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. Horace Davis, Jr., is in charge of the sale. Carl Enger had charge of the meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. N. H. Bookwalter read a chapter in the study book, "Christ on the India Road," at the meeting of the John McNaughton class of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon in the John McNaughton rooms at the church. A short business meeting was held before the program. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist Episcopal church of which Mrs. R. J. Manser is chairman, will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Saecker, 414 N. Union-st. Plans for the cafeteria to be given Friday, Feb. 26 will be completed.

## CARD PARTIES

Mrs. August Brandt and Mrs. F. D. Kirk won prizes at bridge at the open card party given by the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elmer Johnston and Otto Wolter and at dice by Adella Reitz. Thirteen tables were in play at the card party. A short business meeting was held before the party at which plans for the next concert to be held March 8 were made.

The second of the series of open card tournaments to be given by Koenig lodge of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the club rooms at Odd Fellow hall. The parties will be held every Thursday.

Eighteen tables were in play at the open card party given Tuesday afternoon by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John DeWitt, Mrs. A. Vose and Mrs. John Fleckert and at plumpack by Mrs. Joseph Guilfoile, Mrs. Joseph Bestler and Mrs. Henry Ellinger. The latter of Menasha.

The last card party to be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church was held Tuesday evening in the parish hall. One hundred and three tables were in play and prizes at schafkopf were won by Peter Muelenbach, William Diederich, Mrs. Joseph Merkes and Mrs. Theresa Schwab; bridge, Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin, Ray Schreiter, Elmer, Mrs. A. Beckner and Mrs. H. Schommer; dice, Mildred Merkel and Florence Heiman; at plumpack by Mrs. Joseph Bauer and Mrs. W. Genske.

About 100 persons attended the open dice and card party given by the Young Ladies sodality of Sacred Heart church Tuesday evening at the parish school. Prizes at dice were won by Janet Knuit and Jo-

# FORMER HEAD OF MOOSE TO SPEAK HERE

Norton J. Williams, of Neenah, past state president of Loyal Order of Moose will be the principal speaker at the booster meeting to be held Feb. 23 at Moose temple. It was announced at the meeting of the local lodge Tuesday evening. The meeting will be the start of a membership campaign to be conducted by the order. The committee in charge is planning a program of music, and a lunch will be served. E. W. Bates is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Martin Lueders, E. E. Cahill, Homer Benton and Nelson Galipeau.

The social committee of which Arnold Schultz is chairman, gave a final report on social events of the season. W. H. Eschner was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee will be announced at the meeting next Tuesday.

Carl Bates and Martin Lueders gave a report on the booster meeting last week which they attended in Oshkosh.

## PARTIES

Fraternal Reserve association entertained its members and friends at a hard time party Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. Fifty couples attended the party. Music for dancing was furnished by the Schultz orchestra. A short business meeting was held before the party.

Mrs. George Wieso, 621 N. Drew-st., entertained ten friends at a dice party Tuesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Bendi, Miss Loretta Tock and Mrs. Martha Gustin.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. A. E. Reeder entertained the Past Matron's club of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bolton, 818 E. College-ave. Cards was played after a short business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensesbrenner entertained sixteen Green Bay friends at a formal dinner party at their home 516 E. North-st. Friday evening. After the dinner the guests were taken to Terrace Gardens where dancing was enjoyed. Among the Green Bay guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowles, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc Carey, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Mortell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John McFale and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Jaonnes.

Christ Hearden, South River-st., entertained a group of friends at a party Saturday evening. Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening. Several piano selections were given by Misses Angeline Vandenberg and Lucille Hoelhan. Prizes were won by Alma Wildenberg and Alvina Vulgaert, Christ Hearden and Josephine Plock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Massonette, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearden and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Helmas and daughter, Angeline Vandenberg, Alma and Etta Wildenberg, Marie and Alvina Vulgaert, Kimberly, Lucille Hoelhan, Mildred, Loreta, Rosella Hearden, Otto Schrumm and Christ Hearden, Edward Van Bogard, Ray Murphy, Harold Hearden, John Hearden, Joseph Plock, Herbert Laux, T. Smith and B. Hearden.

Nineteen members of the Eagle five and drum corps surprised their leader, John Hancock, 1336 W. Washington-st., Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Music and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Biffeldt, 1500 W. Rogers-st., was surprised by six couples at a Valentine party Tuesday night. Games were played and prizes were won by Frances Hebert and Eleanor Patzer. Dancing and radio music provided entertainment for the evening.

Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. LaPlant 313 W. Franklin-st., surprised them Tuesday night. Cards was played and prizes at schafkopf were won by John Miron of Little Chute, Mrs. Julius LaPlant, Wilfred LaPlant and Mrs. G. Miron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Woodworth, 924 W. Fourth-st., were surprised by eight couples Tuesday night. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Roy Zuehlke, Lloyd Woodworth, Mrs. Anton Fredericks, William Lipske, Mrs. Joseph Hebel and Mrs. Isaac Haave.

Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer, 620 W. Sixth-st., entertained about ten friends in honor of Mrs. A. E. Morris of Kennebaw, S. D., Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Mae Schweitzer and Mrs. William Knor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender of the town of Grand Chute entertained a large number of friends Monday evening. Cards and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening.

Theodore Beson, 143 W. Seymour-st., was surprised by 40 friends Tuesday night, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anton Boehm, Mrs. L. A. Lohman, Mrs. P. Deltzen and at dice by Theodore Beson and Frank Sanders.

# Invite Public To Program By W.C.T.U.

A memorial program in honor of Frances Willard, organizer of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be given by the local association at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the social union rooms of the First Methodist church. The regular business meeting will be held at 2:30, preceding the program.

An address on the life of Frances Willard will be given by Miss Mary E. Stevens. The Misses Anna May Holgoin and Lorraine Cannon, students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give two vocal duets. Miss Henrietta Herrick also of the conservatory, will play the piano accompaniment. A group of four readings will be given by Marian Dettman and Mrs. P. M. Sacer will sing "Heart of Mine," by Holloway. Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee, former state president of the union, probably will be present at the meeting. Mrs. Emma Hubbard is chairman of the program. Other members are Mrs. George Ehrhardt, Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. John Graef.

A social hour will be held after the program and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to the program.

## BIG CLASS WILL BE INITIATED BY K. P. LODGE

A large class of candidates will be initiated at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall when the Oshkosh lodge of Knights of Pythias will be here to confer rank of page on local candidates. About 30 Oshkosh Pythians will make the trip in a special interurban car. A lunch will be served after the degree work with Claude Snider in charge. Officers are in charge of other arrangements for the meeting.

## Social Calendar For Thursday

2:30—Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, social and sewing meeting, at church.  
3:00—Circle No. 3, First Methodist church, with Mrs. H. G. Saecker, 414 N. Union st.  
7:30—John P. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, installation of officers, Masonic temple.  
8:00—Koenig lodge of Odd Fellows, open card tournament, Odd Fellow hall.  
8:00—Pythian Sisters, regular business, castle hall.  
8:30—Royal Neighbors, open card party, Odd Fellow hall.

Reshta and Mrs. William Wenzel won prizes.

Miss Sarah Jones entertained twelve women at a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Appleton Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. J. Wheeler.

Mrs. Anna Mack, 403 W. Sixth-st., entertained at a bridge party at her home Tuesday evening. Twelve guests were present. Mrs. Stewart F. Leuchars and Miss Elsie Nissen won prizes.

Miss Anna Hofacker of Center was surprised Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. The guests included Mary Schmidt, Clara Ellenbecker, Raymond Ellenbecker, Frank Schroeder, Nicholas Ellenbecker, William Haumann, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and Theodore Hofacker.

A number of friends of August Semrow, 1918 N. Richmond-st., surprised him Tuesday evening. Cards was played during the evening.

Mrs. Louis H. Mack, 408 W. Sixth-st., entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Stewart Leuchars and Elsie Nissen. The guests were Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Butler, Mrs. Stewart Leuchars, Mrs. A. J. Koch, Mrs. C. J. Garvey and the Misses Dina, Anna and Minnie Gengen. Marion Butler and Miss Elsie Nissen.

The sleighride party which was to have been given Thursday, Feb. 18 by the Olive Branch society of St. Olaf Lutheran church, has been postponed. Herman Zschachner is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

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FADELESS DYES

Dye or tint all materials in one operation

Dresses, however trimmed or made of combined materials, successfully dyed or tinted in one operation with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. No need to rip apart. Same applies to hangings, draperies, etc. Boil to dye. Dip to tint. The original one-package dye for all materials and purposes. Directions in package. 15 cents at your dealers. Use Putnam No-Kolor Bleach to remove color and stains.

Free Illustrated Booklet: How to Beautify Hundreds of Things in Home and Wardrobe.

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## CLUB MEETINGS

Delta Gamma sorority alumni association of Appleton met at the home of Mrs. Carl Neldhold, E. Eldorado-st., Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lee C. Rasey and Miss Adela Klumb.

Miss Sadie Doolan was hostess to the S. S. club Tuesday evening at her home on 506 N. Center-st. The evening was spent in sewing. The next meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 23 at the home of Myrtle Gifford, 1123 N. State-st.

Mrs. A. Kanouse and Mrs. Max Eggert won prizes at schafkopf at the meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Miller, 900 N. Fox-st., was hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st.

Mrs. William Kranzsch, E. Wisconsin-ave., was hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Burmeister, Mrs. H. F. Hall and Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn. This was the last meeting before Easter.

Five tables were in play at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart lodge Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Emma Scherweke and Mrs. Helen Wenzel and at schafkopf by Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and Mrs. Charles Herrick.

Ni Ni Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota was entertained Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Marion and Marjorie Miller, 713 N. Superior-st. A musical program was presented during the evening.

The twenty-second anniversary of organization of the Merry Workers club was celebrated Tuesday evening when Mrs. E. P. Grogan, 719 S. Cherry-st., and Mrs. O. N. Coates, 732 S. Mason-st., entertained its members at a progressive dinner party. Games were played and a playlet, "The Lamp Went Out" was given. Those taking part in the play were Marceline Grogan, Annie Hauser, Fane and Isabelle Coates and Mary Coates.

**Women Dispose**

Of this new hygienic pad as easily as tissue —no laundry

COUNTLESS women have discarded old-time "sanitary" pads for a new and better way.

A way that offers far greater protection. A way, too, that banishes the old-time problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

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More Power and Pep  
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## FRAT WILL GIVE DANCING PARTY

Plans for a dance Saturday evening in the French room of the Conway hotel were completed at a regular meeting of the Appleton Alumni association of Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday evening at the chapter house on 202 N. Lawrence-st. The meeting was preceded by a supper. About 16 couples will be present at the dance Saturday. Chaperones will be Elbert Smith and Mary Bennett of Lawrence college. The Blue Melody boys' orchestra will furnish the music.

Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Eleanor Sherman of Neenah, Mrs. Laura Jensen and Mrs. Elsie Hardt.

## LODGE NEWS

The Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. This will be the regular business meeting.

Officers will be installed at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic temple. Douglas Hyde will be installed master councillor, Harry Snyder, senior councillor and John Catlin, junior councillor.

The Women's Benefit association held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Leith, W. Eighth-st. About 14 members were

present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Hoffman at schafkopf, Mrs. Stuyer at dice and Mrs. Oosterlag of Neenah at bridge.

There will be a meeting of Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Castle hall. Regular business will be discussed.

C. O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans held a meeting Tuesday evening in the armory. Routine business was discussed.

**Buys Residence**  
Fred Kopischke, 927 N. Fair-st. purchased the home of William Nohr, on 920 E. Winnebago-st Monday. Mr. Kopischke and his family will move

into the house about April 1. The sale was made by Laabs and Shepherd, real estate dealers.

**RUB-NO-MORE**  
WASHING POWDER

For Scrubbing Cellars  
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# Out They Go!

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Your BIG CHANCE to Buy FUR TRIMMED COATS in the Season's Newest Styles at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Come Early for Best Selection of Sizes.

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Young Men's Winter O'coats  
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**Plumber Thought**

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"My stomach and intestines were always full of gas and I often had severe colic attacks. The pain and soreness caused me to think I needed a new set of pipes. Since taking MAY'S 'One Dose Will Convince' all this has disappeared and my only trouble now is to make enough dough to buy all the food I'd like to eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. adv.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

# Do You Have A Good Time on Wash Day?

A foolish question, maybe, for who ever did have a good time on wash day? But plenty of women are enjoying themselves on the day that "used" to be their wash day. They're letting our **Damp Wash** service do the work that once left them nervous and tired. And with wash day gone, the "good time" has come to stay.

Sending your clothes to the laundry gives you more time and energy for things that are really worth while. Everything washed with pure soap and rinsed from eight to ten times in soft water.

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON  
Kaukauna Representative  
Telephone 298-JREADY TO OPEN  
DOORS FOR BIG  
MIDWINTER FAIRSplendid Entertainment Will  
Be Given Visitors at An-  
nual ExpositionKaukauna—All the committees  
have completed their work for the  
Midwinter fair to be held in the city  
beginning Thursday and Friday. The  
fair, which is under the auspices of  
the Kaukauna Advancement association,  
will be bigger and better than  
either of its predecessors according  
to John Coppes, general chairman.The doors open at 7 o'clock Thurs-  
day morning and close at 10 o'clock  
Friday night.A health club will be held in the  
municipal building from 8 o'clock in  
the morning until 5 o'clock in the  
evening. It will be in charge of Drs.  
Warfield, Harrington and Pleyte who  
will give free examinations to all  
those who care to avail themselves of  
the opportunity.The women's exhibits will be in the  
high school. Over \$200 in cash will  
be awarded for exhibits of needlework  
and fancy work, candy, canned fruit,  
canned vegetables, jellies, jams,  
pickles. In the art department prizes  
will be given for the best oil paint-  
ings, pastels, water color paintings and  
reed work. Kaukauna Women's club  
is in charge of the women's exhibits.Over fifteen schools will be entered  
in the school exhibits. About \$200 in  
cash prizes will be awarded. These  
exhibits will be in the high school.In the municipal building annex  
the farmers' corn and grain exhibit  
will be held. There will be 210 mer-  
chandise premiums as well as \$150  
in cash prizes awarded. The entire  
building will be devoted to this  
group of exhibits.The auditorium will house the mer-  
chandise exhibits. Twenty booths con-  
tain merchandise.In a tent directly across from the  
annex will be housed the automobiles  
and farm machinery. All the latest  
models will be shown.R. H. McCarty has secured a well  
balanced program of entertainments.  
He assures everyone that it will be  
worth their while to come and listen  
to the entertainers.The Women's Relief Corps will serve  
dinner Thursday noon and lunches  
throughout the day. On Friday only  
lunches will be served. All meals  
will be served in the domestic science  
rooms of the high school.SENIOR CLASS  
PLAY PLEASURES  
BIG AUDIENCEHigh School People Delight  
Crowd in Excellent Com-  
edyKaukauna—A large number of people  
saw "The Russian Honeycomb"  
presented by the senior class of Kau-  
kauna high school Tuesday evening  
in the auditorium. The play was based  
on life in Russian Poland in 1850. The  
play made an instant "hit" with the  
audience from the moment the curtain  
went up for the first act until it was  
dropped in the last.The scenes for the first and second  
acts were laid in the house of Ivan,  
the shoemaker. Leon Van Leshout  
played the part of Ivan, and he had  
the crowd laughing all through the  
entire play. Alexis, a journeyman,  
played by Fay Peterson and Edna Sager,  
a shoemaker's wife, played the major  
characters in the play. A drawing  
room in the chateau of the Count  
Worofski was the scene for the third  
act.The play opened with Alexis Petro-  
vich, disguised as a poorly paid work-  
er in the service of Ivan. Alexis was  
only a bridegroom of a week but al-  
ready he had found living with his  
wife in her present state of happi-  
ness unbearable. To cure her he says  
he has deceived her and that he is  
only a serf and not the nobleman she  
thought him to be. She remonstrates,  
but it is of little use and she is set to  
work spinning and sewing by her hus-  
band. Dolska appeals to the Baroness  
Veldheim, who in reality is Hildegarde  
Veldheim, for a divorce. After being  
granted it she changes her mind and  
decides she still loves her husband  
enough even to go into exile with him.The play ends with Alexis showing his  
true self and Dolska's pride is con-  
quered by her love for her husband.  
Music was furnished by the high  
school orchestra. Between the acts  
Alex Jacobson and Lucie Zink sang  
several songs.The cast of characters were:  
Peeska de Fernstein, Edna Sager;  
Alexis Petrovich, Fay Peterson; Ivan,  
the Shoemaker, Leon Van Leshout;  
Baroness Veldheim, Hildegarde Ver-  
schheim; Micheline, Amanda Haid;  
Kouloffe, Demetrioitch, Edward  
Houtler; Osep, Joseph Bayerson;  
Guard, Jack Farrell; Herbert,  
Norbert Noss and Leonard Macorrie.The Women's Relief Corps will serve  
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AWARDS PAVING  
MATERIAL BIDSNew London Produce Com-  
pany and Waupaca Firm  
Are Successful BiddersSpecial to Post-Crescent  
New London—Bids for furnishing  
materials for the construction of the  
Mill-st pavement were acted on at  
the meeting of the common council  
Tuesday evening.The bids received on these materi-  
als, 2,000 yards of gravel, 1,200 yds of  
sand, and 4,000 barrels of cement,  
were as follows: Tractor City Sand &  
Gravel Co., Janesville, 30 cents per  
ton on sand 50 cents per ton on  
gravel, freight F. O. B. at \$1.10 per  
ton; Northern Gravel Co., West Bend,  
\$1.41 per ton on gravel and \$1.21 per  
ton on sand, freight F. O. B.; Ras-  
musen-Ebbe, Waupaca, 75 cents per  
ton on gravel, and 25 cents per ton  
on sand, freight to be F. O. B. at  
44 cents per ton, thereby making the  
actual cost of gravel \$1.39 per ton,  
and that of sand, 89 cents; Elkhardt  
Sand & Gravel Co., Elkhardt Lake,  
gravel at \$1.50 per ton, and sand at  
\$1.85; Cook & Brown, Oshkosh, \$1.10  
per ton on gravel, and \$1.14 per ton  
on sand, C. A. Peter, \$2.75 on gravel,  
and 75¢ per yard on sand. Roemer  
Lumber company, New London, \$2.76  
per barrel on cement, with cash dis-  
count of 10 cents per barrel, if paid  
within 10 days; New London Pro-  
duce company, \$2.76 per barrel on ce-  
ment, with the same discount of 10  
cents per barrel if paid within 10  
days.The contract for sand and gravel  
was awarded to Rasmusen-Ebbe of  
Waupaca, and in the case of the  
cement, the contract went to F. J.  
La Marche of the New London Pro-  
duce company.Two bids were also received on  
supplying the city with its stock of  
electric lamps for the coming year.  
The bids in this case were received  
on merchandise to the amount of  
\$300 from E. H. Ramm and the Pri-  
now Electric company, both of New  
London. Both bids were the same,  
and the contract went to the Pri-  
now Electric company.The matter of granting Harry Col-  
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PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J  
Circulation Representative.  
GEORGE ROSENTRER — Phone 208  
News and Advertising RepresentativeCITY DADS WILL  
COOPERATE IN  
ANTI-FIRE WEEKAccept Invitation to Attend  
Fire Prevention Program  
in New LondonNew London—The city council at  
its session in the city hall on Tuesday  
evening received a formal invitation  
from the Rotary club to attend the  
fire prevention program which is to be  
given in this city on Thursday  
evening, Feb. 25. The invitation was  
unanimously accepted by the city  
fathers and they will attend in a body.A similar invitation has been is-  
sued to the members. This meeting  
will be sponsored by the Rotary and  
Lions club, and will probably be held  
in Odd Fellow hall although this has  
not as yet been definitely decided up-  
on. It will begin with a banquet  
which will be held at 6 o'clock so that  
the meeting may be adjourned in time  
for those present to attend the annual  
mid-winter concert of the city band,  
which is to be given in the Grand  
theater on the same evening.About 35 or 40 men from the state  
fire prevention bureau, an association  
which is promoted by fire insurance  
companies, will be in this city on  
Thursday. They will make an in-  
spection of places of business and  
industries of the city in regard to the  
means that they have employed to  
guard against fire, and will also dis-  
tribute about 1,000 questionnaires in  
the schools. These questionnaires,  
which will be given to the school chil-  
dren, will contain about 25 questions  
having a bearing upon the means of  
fire prevention used in the homes of  
the city. A number of prizes will be  
awarded to the pupils returning the  
most satisfactory circulars.A similar campaign will be staged  
in Clintonville on the same day, and  
the speakers who will address a meet-  
ing to be held there on that afternoon  
will come to New London where they  
will address the local meeting in the  
evening. A number of officials of this  
city and of the fire department will  
also deliver addresses.The matter of granting Harry Col-  
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# CAMPFIRE GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM AT WEYAUWEGA

Mothers and Daughters Banquet Is Held—High School Coach Entertains

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—Mrs. C. E. George was toastmistress at a mothers and daughters banquet at the high school on Thursday evening, given by the scouts.

The campfire girls attended with their mothers and the mothers of the boys were present.

Those called upon by the toastmistress to speak were Mrs. Harvey Shreve, Mrs. William McMahon, Mrs. George Van Heuklon, Miss Bernice Fritz and Mrs. Myrtle Olson. The camp fire girls chorus sang several selections.

The banquet was followed by the Parent-Teachers association meeting in the auditorium. After a short business meeting the program was given over to the boys and under direction of the president of the association, Harvey Shreve, and the scoutmaster, the Rev. E. G. Sanderson.

Musical numbers on the program were furnished by the Community orchestra, male quartet, Mrs. George Clason and by the boy scouts.

George E. Van Heuklon, coach of the high school basketball team, and Mrs. Van Heuklon, entertained the high school basketball team at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Olson entertained the girls of the Methodist Sunday school and some of their friends on Saturday evening. Various games in keeping with the valentine season furnished amusement for the evening.

A group of friends pleasantly surprised the teachers of the Lutheran parochial school, Kurt Oswald and Walter Lietzke, Friday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bork of Oshkosh, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bork, over the weekend. Mrs. Bork accompanied them to Oshkosh for a few days visit.

Edward Rach, who is employed in Oshkosh, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rach.

# SEYMOUR CAGERS BEAT GREEN BAY

Temperance Lecturer Will Deliver Address Before W. C. T. U. Thursday

Seymour Creamery basketball team defeated Green Bay Battery B team Sunday at the auditorium by the score of 18 to 10. Seymour Methodist team will play a game at Black Creek Thursday, Feb. 18, with a Black Creek school team.

Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee, lecturer and organizer, will speak in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of this city Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Zahrt.

Seymour bowling team left Sunday morning for Milwaukee to bowl in the state tournament there. The team consists of John Beamsderber, Herman Waite, Andrew Erickson, Emil Malouf, Hugo and Otto Kleinsmeier.

Henry Blohm and family have moved into the William Thiel house on W. Pearl st.

Miss Nora Elkey of Appleton spent Sunday with relatives here.

Irving Sherman of Appleton, spent the weekend at Seymour.

Electric block signals, such as those used on railroads, have been placed on the principal hoganagan lines in Germany.

# WISCONSIN DEATHS

**HOLST FUNERAL**  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Holst—Alvin Holst, 38, was found dead in his room in the Lauden building in Main-st on Sunday morning. He had retired on Saturday night apparently as well as usual, and it is not known what hour he died. The decedent, while a very frail man, had worked steadily in the local condensary for many years. He was unmarried but is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holst of Hayton, and by two brothers, Louis and John.

He belonged to the Order of Odd Fellows and the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Odd Fellow building, the Rev. William Arpke having charge of the services. Interment was in New Holstein, the burial service of the Odd Fellow was conducted by the Chilton lodge.

**VIOLA GRUENING**  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—The funeral of Viola Gruening, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behn, took place from St. Peter Lutheran church at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The Rev. Max Hensel was in charge. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Viola Gruening was born May 21, 1917, in Caledonia. Her father August Gruening, died when she was quite small. She is survived by her mother, stepfather, step-brothers and step-sisters, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abraham.

Three from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behn of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Fremont.

**MRS. ROOT FUNERAL**  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Medina—Mrs. Amelia Root a former resident of this village, but who had lived at Waupesa for the last 19 years, died at her home Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was brought here for burial Saturday afternoon and services were held at the Methodist church at 2:30. Burial was made in the South cemetery. Two daughters, Ella and Lilly survive.

**FAHRBACH FUNERAL**  
Desho—Funeral services for Henry Fahrbaach, 60, who died in Appleton, Feb. 1, were held Monday morning at Holy Angels church here, with the Rev. John W. Hussen in charge. Bearers were six nephews: John, Frank, Joseph, Henry, Fred and Edward Probst. Interment was made in the local cemetery lot. The decedent is survived by his widow, Margaret; nine children: William, Joseph, Fred, John, Anna, Margaret and Marie all of this place; three brothers, three of Menasha, John of Appleton, and Andrew of the town of Harrison; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Probst of Darby.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Father Kiernan will speak on "Lent" at Regular meeting of Council Thurs. night in Catholic Home.

**MAJESTIC**  
MAT.: 10c | EVE.: 10c-15c  
EXTRA! EXTRA!  
all about

**Agnes Ayres in THE AWFUL TRUTH**

**A CLEAR COMPLEXION**  
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 50c. adv.

**Men's Ulsters and Ulsterettes**  
Warm and Comfortable  
Former Price \$45 to \$50  
CONTINENTAL Reorganization Sale \$32.00

**They Didn't Know!**  
SEE It NOW and Learn the Truth

**It's Better**  
skating after you have your skates sharpened

**FRANKSTOEBER**  
SHOE REPAIR SHOP  
330 W. College Ave.

**Flat Wanted**  
READ WANT ADS

# HUGE CROWD AT CARD FETE FOR NEW CLERGYMAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Combined Locks—The largest crowd that ever attended a card party at Combined Locks, 275 persons, was present Saturday evening at a party given in honor of the Rev. John de Wild, new pastor of St. Paul church, in the village park pavilion. Cards was played on the main floor of the pavilion and lunch was served in the basement. Forty tables were in play. Guests from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Appleton and Combined Locks were present.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. G. Brenzel, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Otto Versteegen, Little Chute. Prizes at schafkopf were won by George Versteegen, Little Chute, the Rev. John de Wild, Combined Locks, Mrs. Albert Hartzheim, Kaukauna, and Mrs. William Erickson, Combined Locks. Mrs. R. Vanburg, Kimberly, won the prize at Rikken, a Dutch game introduced by Father de Wild.

**APPLETON FIRST TO SEE HAREFOOT PLAY**  
Appleton will be the first city visited by Mary Ann, a musical comedy written by Owen Lyons. Appleton, to be presented in 11 midwestern cities by the Harefoot Dramatic club of the University of Wisconsin. April 7 is the date for the Appleton performance, and April 8 for Oshkosh, the only other city in the Fox River valley included in the itinerary. This is the twenty-eighth annual production of this club which has for its slogan, "All our girls are men, yet everyone a lady."

**STAGE AND SCREEN**  
OWEN MOORE IN MYSTERY MOVIE  
Owen Moore, third of the famous trio of Moore brothers to appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures this year plays the important role of

**After Others Fail! Don't Give Up**  
HE who hesitates is lost an old saying, but true, and it has kept many people invalids all their lives. If they had taken their case in its infancy and treated it as if they meant business, they would have averted that operation, its after effects, and the large fee of the surgeon. Not only in health, but the man who has always stayed in the hole and dared not venture out has never made a fortune. The step must be taken if you accomplish good health or wealth.

If you have Rheumatism, Lumbago, Piles, Gout, Appendicitis, Gallstones, Stomach, Bowel, Skin Trouble, as Eczema, Pimples, Black Heads and Psoriasis, Kidney, Bladder, burning and frequent, Liver, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sour Eruptions, Heart Burn, Constipation, Catarrhal conditions of the bowels, Nervous Headache, all in feeling, cannot sleep, Chronic, Blood and Female Troubles.

Come and see us permanently located at 115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Office hours: 10-5, and 7-8 p. m., Sundays 10-12 a. m. by appointment. Consultation Free. Phone 4020

**H. R. Harvey, M. D., V. S. Baird M. D.**  
Specialists

**SPORTING GOODS**  
OF ALL KINDS  
**GROTH'S**  
West College Ave.

**1-3 OFF**  
on  
**Velour Hats**  
CONTINENTAL Reorganization Sale

**It's Better**  
skating after you have your skates sharpened

**FRANKSTOEBER**  
SHOE REPAIR SHOP  
330 W. College Ave.

**Flat Wanted**  
READ WANT ADS

# "English Eddy" in "The Black Bird," the Tod Browning production coming to the Elite Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Moore's role is that of a suave West End English crook whose wits are matched against those of a Limehouse underworld character, as played by Lon Chaney, not only for the loot which their respective gangs pluck from the homes and persons of honest people, but for the love of the girl, as portrayed by Renee Adoree.

The story is a screen adaptation of Waldemar Young of Director Tod Browning's original with Chaney in a dual role of a Limehouse missionary and a master crook. The action takes place in an atmosphere weirdly beclouded with London fog, through which shadowy figures flit like ghostly silhouettes. Murder and suspense and comedy and romance have gone into the making of this new mystery thriller, which is one of the most effective ever screened. Chaney has achieved the difficult feat of creating two entirely distinct personalities in this film without the use of make-up.

Matt Moore appeared a few months ago in "The Unholy Three," which Browning directed with Lon Chaney heading a brilliant cast, Tom, the third of the Moore trio, recently played the male lead in Rialto's "Pretty Ladies," featuring ZaSu Pitts.

**FARNUM IN SEA FILM TRIUMPH**  
"The Scuttlers," which is described as "a stirring story of stormy seas," will be the attraction at the New Bijou theatre today and Thursday.

"The Scuttlers" was one of the first truly big sea films to reach the screen and it set a high mark which other producers have found it difficult to duplicate. Complete with all the thrills which go to make up life on the bounding main, this story affords additional excitement in one of the most gripping plots of intrigue ever visualized. Especially noteworthy is a series of scenes in which a staunch ship battles valiantly to simultaneously weather a fierce

nautical storm and a scuttled condition, her bottom having been pierced and holes plugged by the loot of a band of crooks who sought their gain by collecting exorbitant insurance for her.

There is a charming romance involved, and according to the opinion of many fans, no star can surpass William Farnum in intense love scenes. In "The Scuttlers" he has Jackie Saunders opposite him, and as the winsome, unsophisticated daughter of a veteran sea captain, she gives an excellent performance.

**POLA NEGRI HAS APPEALING ROLE IN "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"**  
The dynamic presence of Pola Negri is once again in our local midst, this time in a picture at the Fischers' Appleton Theatre this week Saturday, entitled "A Woman of the World." From a strictly story standpoint, this new vehicle is easily the best Pola has had to date, for aside from the modernness of its plot and American locale, it presents her in an appealing, sympathetic role that offers full scope for her emotional brand of acting, and at the same time permits her to essay a little light comedy now and then.

The action begins in Europe, and we learn that Pola is the Countess Natatord, who has tattooed her arm as a symbol of her love for her fiancé. When he proves unfaithful, she decides to go to America, and visit some distant relatives in Maple Valley, Iowa. To say that she creates a sensation when she suddenly descends upon this typically Main Street community is putting it mildly.

Imagine a peacock in a chicken coop and you'll understand why Pola with her magnificent Paris gown, exotic beauty and polished manners rouses the townspeople to a frenzy of excitement. Adventures pile up with startling rapidity—some intensely dramatic, others delightful humorous—and reach a boiling point

# TO-DAY — and — THURSDAY

**William Fox presents**  
A notable revival —  
**WILLIAM FARNUM**  
in **The SCUTTLERS**

**A Ship Scuttled at Sea by Skipper to Collect Insurance on Vessel and Fake Cargo With All Its Intrigue, Thrills and Fights. — And — BOBBY RAY COMEDY — "ON THE GO"**

Coming — "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

**STOP and SHOP**  
at  
**The Crnstein**  
CLOAK & SUIT CO.  
A SHOP FOR LADIES

**Always a Particular Hair Cut at the**  
**HOTEL CONWAY BARBER SHOP**  
Try Our Manicuring  
Conway Hotel John Hertel, Prop.

**Taxi Service**  
We Employ Experienced Drivers For Our Cabs  
Phone 105  
**SMITH LIVERY**

**HARWOOD**  
BETTER PICTURES

# Fischers Appleton

TONIGHT AT 8:20 P. M.  
**"ABIES IRISH ROSE"**

**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!**  
Main Floor \$2.00; 1st. Balc. \$1.50; 2nd Balc. \$1.00; Gallery 50c; Add 10% for Gov't. Tax  
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

**THURSDAY**  
Kenneth Harlan — Madge Bellamy and Mary Carr in

**"On The Stroke Of Three"**

New York in all the tinselled glory of its roaring Night Life against the background of a little valley cottage 'mid the thund'rous silence of the mountain fastness — the bangles of Broadway and the shimmer of mountain lakes — Godless Geygaws and Nature's jewelry — Contrast — Love — Adventure — Action!

ADAPTED FROM THE SAT. EVE. POST STORY  
Aesop's Fables  
Ralph Graves in "Good Morning Madam"  
Latest News

**NEXT WEEK**  
Fannie Hurst's \$50,000 Liberty Prize Story  
**"MANNEQUIN"**  
Alice Joyce—Warner Baxter—Dolores Costello

**ELITE**  
Last Times Today  
Mat.: 2:00 and 3:30—25c  
Eve.: 7:00 and 8:45—30c.  
ELEANOR BOARDMAN and CONRAD NAGEL in

**MEMORY LANE**

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

**LON CHANEY**  
in his greatest film triumph—  
**The BLACK BIRD**

**Our organization has been founded on a simple policy of careful service. Investment suggestions are gladly supplied, but only those which meet the particular needs of our clients.**

**Our list of recommendations will be mailed to you on request.**

**A Suggestion:**  
**The Hardings Buildings**  
(Chicago)

**First Mortgage 6½% Gold Bonds**  
Price 101 and interest to net 6¼%

**First Trust Company of Appleton**  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.**

**NEWSARCHIVE**

**NEWSARCHIVE**



# PLAN FARMERS INSTITUTE AT F. W. D. TOWN

Clintonville Automobile Factory Ships Carload of Trucks to Mexico

Special to Post-Citizen

Clintonville—Plans are being formulated for a farmers institute to be held sometime in March at the high school campus in Clintonville. Those cooperating in the arrangements are the school board, Superintendent W. H. Johnson and F. W. D. Town, Mr. Johnson being in charge of the educational department and who will have direct charge of the institute.

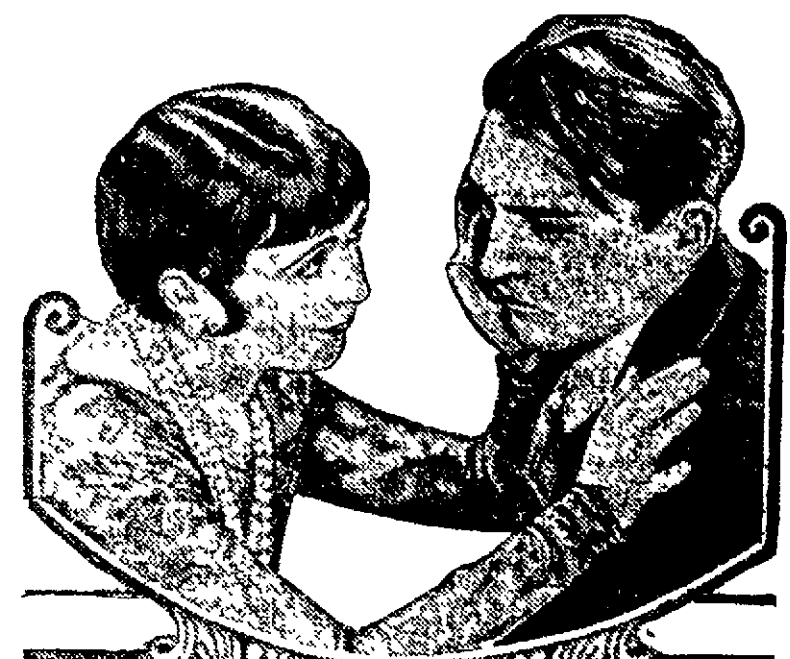
A carload of Four Wheel Drive trucks and other equipment for use in Mexico is being shipped to Mexico this week.

W. A. Olsen transacted business at Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl, returned to Appleton from a trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knapp and daughters Norma and Nellie, returned to Appleton from a trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl, returned to Appleton from a trip to Mexico.



POLA NEGRI AND CHARLES EMMET MACK IN 'A WOMAN OF THE WORLD' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT FISCHERS APPLETON SATURDAY

## START LECTURE EARLY FOR CHILDREN'S BENEFIT

The first lecture to be given by Charles Crawford Gorst, at Lawrence Conservatory Tuesday evening.

The lecture was given by Charles Crawford Gorst, at Lawrence Conservatory Tuesday evening.

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## Talks On Dress

Mrs. O. P. Fairfield gave a talk on Fundamental Principles of Dress at a meeting of the Freshman class of Lawrence college Monday night in Ormsby hall. Nearly every member of the class attended the talk.

# Savings Accounts Grow \$125,000 In Single Year

Appleton people put \$125,471.36 more into their savings account during 1925 than in 1924, but the checking accounts for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$143,884.65 less than the previous year according to a comparison of statements of the five Appleton banking institutions at the end of 1925 with the end of 1924. Although figures indicate that 1925 was a normal year the volume of bank business transacted was slightly less than 1924.

Combined resources of Appleton banking institutions at the end of 1925 amounted to \$12,089,443.65, a decrease of \$167,373.81 from the amount reported a year ago. The sources of the individual banking institutions were as follows: First National Bank, \$6,273,656.55; Citizens National Bank, \$2,383,035.83; Appleton State Bank, \$2,161,786.62; First Trust Co., \$758,098.38; Outagamie County Bank, \$484,865.97.

There was no change in the capital stock of the banking houses. The total for the city was \$1,000,000 or \$500,000 in the First National Bank, \$250,000 in the Citizens National Bank, \$100,000 in the First Trust Co. and \$50,000 in the Outagamie County Bank.

The combined surplus was \$382,000 or \$7,000 less than in 1924. It was divided as follows: First National Bank, \$100,000; Citizens National Bank, \$100,000; First Trust Company, \$100,000; Appleton State Bank, \$50,000; and Outagamie County Bank, \$20,000. Undivided profits credited the

stockholders of the five institutions showed an increase of \$11,048.07. The total was \$334,621.90 distributed as follows: First National Bank, \$211,121.96; First Trust Company, \$84,112.27; Citizens National Bank, \$33,157.10; Outagamie County Bank, \$2,227.57.

Appleton's banks on Dec. 31 had \$11,881.65 less in accounts subject to check than on the same day in 1924. The total was \$3,686,327.72 of which the First National Bank had \$2,159,342.46; the Citizens National Bank, \$783,039.94; the Appleton State Bank, \$529,098.50; and the Outagamie County Bank, \$117,551.82.

Appleton savers had \$125,471.36 more to their credit at the end of last year than at the end of 1924 the reports show. The total savings were \$2,801,402.26, and were distributed as follows: First National Bank, \$1,630,593.29; Appleton State Bank, \$542,951.74; Citizens National Bank, \$523,419.90; Outagamie County Bank, \$130,122.08.

In time certificates of deposit Appleton State Bank led others with \$432,245.45. First National bank had \$408,350.65 on deposit, Citizens National Bank had \$199,582.30, First Trust Company had \$140,776.03, and Outagamie County bank had \$87,338.54. The total for the city on this item was \$1,778,944.07 or \$167,931.66 less than last year.

The total Appleton bank clearings for 1925 were \$103,570,671 according to figures supplied by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. This was an

## STATE OFFICER OF EAGLES COMING HERE

A program of music and talks has been prepared for the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night when "Booster" John A. Thomas will be a guest at the meeting. Mr. Thomas is a state trustee and a field auditor for the grand aerle auditing department. He will give a talk on Membership Drives. The local aerle is conducting a drive and is planning to initiate a large class of candidates on April 28 in honor of John B. Schueller, state president. A fish lunch will be served after the meeting Wednesday evening. The program committee consists of Roy Koester, Frank Schnelder and Charles Schrimpf.

About 20 members of the local drum corps went to Neenah Monday night to be guests of the Neenah fifes.

and drum corps at a banquet and dance. The Schultz orchestra of Appleton furnished music for dancing. The local corps will entertain the Neenah corps at a banquet and dance after Easter.

Miss Hattie Schroeder of Clintonville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hegner, 1102 W. Prospect-ave.

## Watch Your Frail Puny Child Grow Strong Take on Weight---Quick

Take Cod Liver Oil the new Tasteless Way---In Sugar Coated Tablets

In just a few days---quicker than you ever dreamt of---these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and when rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil---these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Schlimtz Bros. Co. or any drug gist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets---as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive---60 tablets 60 cents.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results your druggist is authorized to give you your money back. Millions of boxes sold yearly---so beware of imitations.

## New Beauty Cream Quickly Remakes Your Complexion

Gives it the texture and appearance of a wild rose petal! You can't help but notice a striking difference the moment you put it on! Nourishes while it beautifies---whitens, cleanses. Should be left on all night. Also makes wonderful beauty cream called Meloglo and try it. The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Genuine

### AUTO LITE STARTER GENERATOR

and

### IGNITION PARTS

Carried in Stock

— Also —

### ATWATER-KENT CONNECTICUT DELCO-REMY

and Other Parts Carried

## Exide Battery

813 W. College Ave. Phone 44

# We Fight Colds We paid \$1,000,000 for this way

Man has been a great laborer since he started to develop a way to fight colds. That's worked 25 years to perfect it. All the best that science found was embodied in it.

We have lately paid \$1,000,000 for that formula and product. Just because millions have proved it the greatest remedy for colds. And millions more will use it when they know it stops a cold in one day. It stops the spread of a cold. It ends the dread of a cold. In a lifetime of investigation we have found nothing more efficient.

The name is Hill's Cascade-Bromide-Quinine. It combines all the best that men know for a cold.

The best way is to have it on hand when needed. Have it ready to stop any cold at the start. Then is when minutes save hours of trouble.

But, if you lack it when the cold develops, get it as soon as you can. Get the genuine for nothing else is like it.

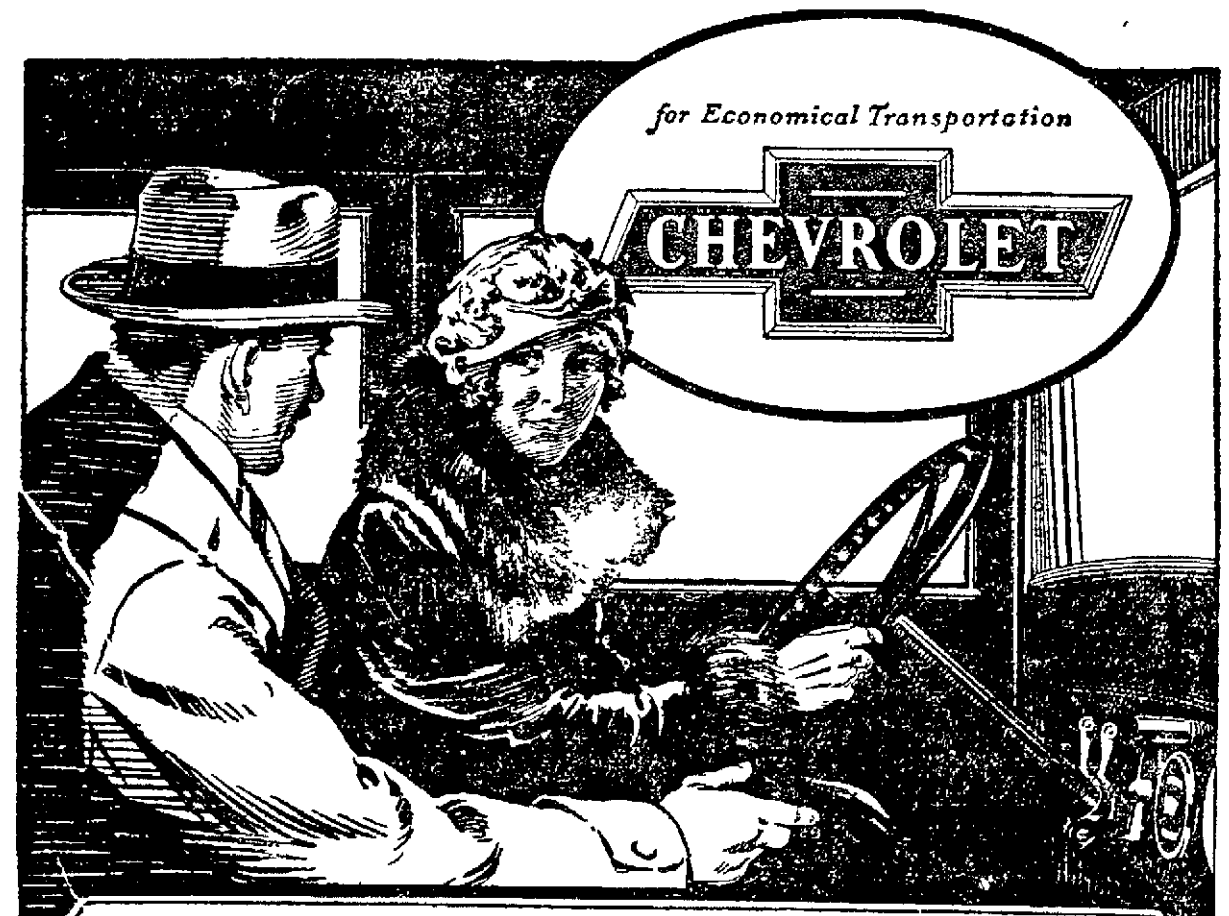
The way in which it ends a cold will remove all your fears of a cold. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c CASCARA & QUININE with portrait Get Red Box

# Additional Styles And Additional Sizes Have Been Placed on Sale---To Make HECKERT'S PRE-EASTER SALE

of Ladies' and Men's High Grade Footwear

JUST AS INTERESTING ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE CLOSING DAYS, AS IT WAS ON MONDAY, THE OPENING DAY



## Take a Ride in the Improved Chevrolet

So superbly smooth is its performance and so delightful its comfort that you will step from the wheel amazed that such power, speed and snap could be achieved in a car that costs so little.

No matter what car you are driving or intend to drive---take a ride in the Improved Chevrolet and experience the positive revelation it will afford. Thousands have already done it---and thousands know the new meaning of Quality at Low Cost.

See us today and let us give you a demonstration

Prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Touring	\$510
Roadster	510
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

## S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.

124 E. Washington St. Phone 869 Appleton, Wis.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

26 Styles

SALE CLOSES SAT. NIGHT FEB. 20

26 Styles of Arch Preservers in this Sale

Values to \$12.00 Pre-Easter Sale --- \$5.85

## LADIES'

Pumps, Straps, and Oxford styles in Patent, Satin, Tan and Black Calf and Kid, and Tan, Brown and Grey Suede, Cuban, Spanish and Louis heels---

Values to \$9.50 Choice

## \$3.85

## MEN'S

Oxfords and Shoes, in Tan and Black Calf, Brown and Black Kid, Blucher or Bal style, Plain or Tip Toes. Bostonian and Nunn Bush styles in this lot.

Values to \$9.50 Choice

## \$3.85 and \$4.85

## Ladies' Hosiery

In All the New Shades

## 89c A PAIR

# Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave. APPLETON

The Store

119 E. College Ave. APPLETON

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"



# JURY SAYS GIRL IS FORGER; SHE WANTS NEW TRIAL

Wasn't in Court When Jury Returned Its Verdict After 4-hour Deliberation

After almost four hours of deliberation, the jury in the case of Leona Mealy, alias Edna Wilson, check forger, brought in a verdict of guilty at 5:07 Tuesday afternoon. The jury had been out since 11:30 in the morning with a recess over the noon hour. Sentence was deferred pending a hearing on Miss Mealy's motion for a new trial.

In the excitement attending two important jury cases in one afternoon, Miss Mealy was not brought into the courtroom at the time the verdict was rendered and the court had almost dismissed the jury when it was noticed that she was absent. She was brought into the room and the jury was recalled, but the girl demanded a new trial on the grounds that she did not hear the verdict. Her motion for a new trial was to be heard either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

Miss Bell was charged with passing forged checks at the Kamps and Spector jewelry stores here on Feb. 14. She fought extradition to Wisconsin after returning to Chicago. Her defense plea was based on a challenge to the state to identify her as the woman who had operated here on Dec. 14, when she alleged she was in Green Bay.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Father Kiernan will speak on "Lent" at regular meeting of Council Thurs. night in Catholic Home.

Food Sale Heckert's Garage Friday, February 19th.

# STUDY LETTERS OF LOCAL MEN IN H. S. CLASSES

Miss Decima J. Salisbury, head of the commercial department at Appleton High school, has written letters to Appleton business men asking them to reply on their official letterhead stationary for use in commercial classes at the school. These replies will be used as models in studying what is proper in writing business letters.

# ASK 350 BUSINESSMEN TO SPONSOR "CLARION"

Letters were sent to 350 Appleton business men Tuesday night from the office of H. H. Heibel, principal of Appleton high school, asking them to help finance the Clarion, high school annual publication, by buying sponsorships.

This method of financing the Clarion takes the place of advertising in the book and is the only appeal for money made to merchants this year. Sponsorships are \$5 with a Clarion, and \$3 without the book.

# TWO GRANTED PATENTS ON THEIR INVENTIONS

Two Appleton men have been granted patents on inventions by the United States Bureau of Patents. It was reported by Young and Young, patent solicitors, of Milwaukee. Ephraim P. Grignon has been granted a patent on a foldable table, and Herman C. Weber received a patent on a paper bag machine.

# GRANT IS APPOINTED — MEDINA POSTMASTER

Frank A. Grant has been appointed postmaster of Medina to succeed William P. Buck, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Grant assumed the position on Feb. 12.

12 Cor. Sawmill will be in operation every day, grinding as usual; Sat., Mon., Tues. Fred Vick, prop. (Logs Bought).

# Appleton Churches Will Observe Lenten Season With Special Services

Most of the Appleton churches will hold lenten services during the six weeks' period starting on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, either as special services or as a feature of the regular services of the church. All of the Lutheran and Evangelical churches will hold mid-week meetings in honor of lent, the Catholic churches will have Wednesday and Friday services and at St. Mary church Sunday evening service will be held, and most of the Protestant churches will have weekly meetings.

The Rev. A. Froehke, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Neenah and father of the Rev. A. C. Froehke, pastor of St. Matthew church, will preach at the German services held on alternate Thursday evenings at St. Matthew church. The services this week Thursday will be in English and the Rev. A. C. Froehke will talk on "Behold! We Go up to Jerusalem," based on Luke 18:31.

The passion history of Christ will be the subject of the sermons given at the meetings of Trinity Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evenings. This week The Arrest of Jesus will be given by the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg.

German and English services will be held at Zion Lutheran church at 7:30 on Thursday and Wednesday evenings respectively, and St. Paul church will have German services on Wednesday evenings, and English on Thursday evenings.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:45 on Ash Wednesday evening and on Good Friday at the First English Lutheran church, regular church services will be held during lent at 7:45 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings during Holy week, and weekly services will be held on Wednesday nights during the period. Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church will have lent services at 7:45 each Wednesday evening.

Outside speakers will be obtained for the midweek services to be held at 7:30 on Wednesday nights at St. John Evangelical church, except for the first one to be held on Ash Wednesday at which the Rev. W. R. Wetzler will preach the sermon. German services will be held at 7:30 each Sunday evening.

The Rev. William Abe, pastor of the Evangelical church of the town of Center, will speak at the first of a series of Lenten services held at 7:30 Thursday evenings at Emmanuel Evangelical church. Meetings will be held each night during Holy week and the preceding one.

There will be distribution of ashes and the way of the cross will be held at St. Joseph church on Ash Wednesday evening. The stations will be read on Wednesday and Friday evenings for the first two and the last two weeks of lent, and a Mission will be held at the church from Feb. 20 to March 21.

The way of the cross will be said and benediction will be given on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at St. Mary church.

Religious instruction, prayers, and benedictions will be given at 7:30 Wednesday evenings at Sacred Heart church, and the way of the cross and benediction will be given on Friday evenings.

Services will be held every night during Passion week from March 29 to April 2 at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. J. A. Holmes will speak, and a musical program will be given. A communion service will be held on Good Friday night.

The First Reformed Church will hold midweek services on Thursday nights and the sermons will be preached by pastors from other pulpits in the city and nearby towns. Thursday Feb. 18 the pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church of Kaukauna will preach.

Arrangements for services to be held at All Saints Episcopal church will be made after the return of the Rev. Henry S. Gately Saturday from Montana, where he has been ill. Certain features of lent will be emphasized at the regular services during the lenten season at the regular services of the Memorial Presbyterian church, but no special services will be given except during Passion week, when meetings will be held on Monday and Friday evenings.

A week's gospel mission under Dr. Wendel Fairhead, Sioux Falls, S. D., will be sponsored by the Congregational church from Monday, March 13 to Sunday, March 21. Special preaching services will be held during the noon hour at the Appleton theatre, and every afternoon and evening in the church. Special mid-week services on Thursday nights at the church will start on Thursday, Feb. 18, and a

MAILMEN SURE SPRING IS JUST AROUND CORNER

Rural mail carriers of Appleton post-office now are sure that spring is on its way, for one of the men reported a spring lamb Monday. The lamb is owned by John and Dennis Waters, town of Center. The carriers declare emphatically that the birth of a "spring" lamb is the surest sign of spring that can be found.

Lenten sermon will be preached at the regular Sunday morning service next Sunday morning.

Crimson Ramblers, Fischer's Appleton Theatre, Fri., Feb. 19th.

ELEVATOR AND FEED MILL FORM MERGER

A merger of Appleton Cereal mills and the Western Elevator Co. was effected last week when Edward Kuck of the cereal mills purchased part of Ray M. Peeters' interest in the elevator and J. H. Peeters of the elevator company purchased half of Mr. Kuck's interest in the cereal mills. Joseph Ullman was placed in the charge of the cereal mill. The main office for both mills will be at the elevator.

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the home of B. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st., at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening to extinguish a chimney blaze. One truck was sent out.

SCHLAFER EMPLOYEES TALK OVER PROBLEMS

A business meeting of the Schlafel Better Service club, composed of all employees of the company, was held at the Schlafel Hardware store Monday night. Ways of improving service to customers were discussed, and store matters were considered.

BURNS Cover with wet baking soda— afterwards apply gently— VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

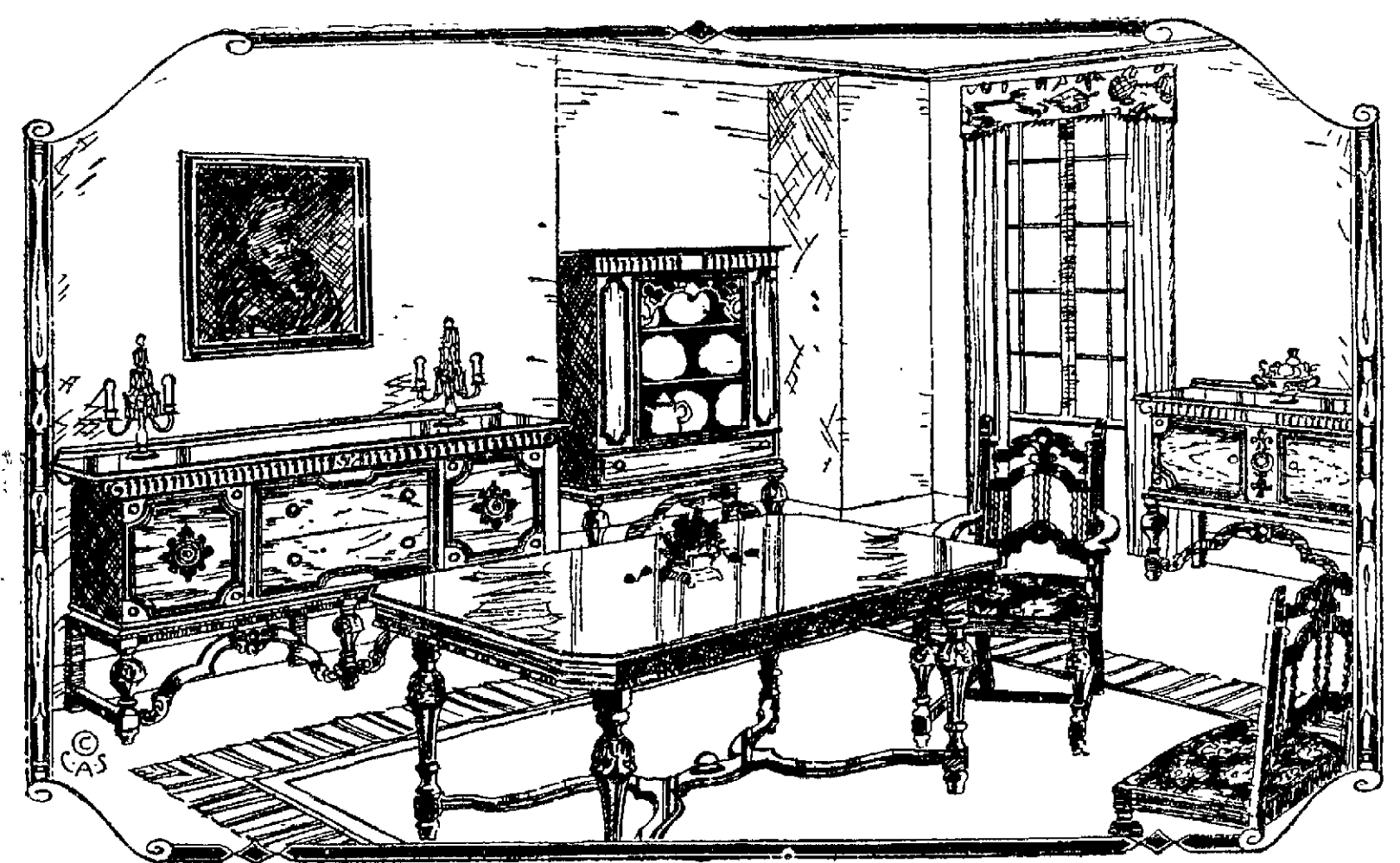
WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
INC.  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

It Is In Your Power to Save Liberally on NEW, STYLISH APPAREL

Look What Choice Offerings Our Buying Power Realized!



# Spring Is On Its Way-- Get Your Home Ready

SPRING'S just around the corner, and one of these days will burst in on us in all its glory. Get your home ready now to greet it, so that springtime may be indoors as well as out. Add a new piece here, discard there. We have everything you require in furniture, for the living room, dining room, hall, bedroom and kitchen. Drop in and see how well they fit into your scheme of things.

FOR months we have been busy selecting dining room sets of real character and beauty of design, and a lasting quality of service. Improve your dining room with new furniture, and watch how appetites react to its appeal. The pieces you will find here will charm your eye in the store — and be twice as attractive when you live with them in your own home.

8 Piece Walnut Suites \$100.00 Up

# WICHMANN Furniture Company

Big-City Shopping No Longer Exclusive

The farther away you get from one J. C. Penney Company Store the nearer you get to another. Our hundreds of Stores bring a country-wide advantage almost to your own door. Without our great family of National Stores many of the enjoyments that your big-city cousins experience would be denied to you.

Our large selective and buying power and the distribution which our Stores give, enable people in even the most remote sections to enjoy the new things and the stylish things at the time they are introduced in cities like New York and Chicago, and at prices which are comparatively low for the quality we provide.

**Silk Dresses**  
They're the Latest!  
Get all dressed up in a Silk Frock of unusual charm — such as we are showing! In colors as new as they are beautiful. This group, priced,  
**\$13.75**

Here's the Call of Spring! Irresistible New Silk Frocks

Gladness—pep—appeal live in these new Dresses for the Spring of 1926! Made from surprisingly good silk materials.

**New Styles New Colors**

In flares, two-etc. The price is tailored modes, etc. The piece is a typical J. C. Penney Co. triumph in Value!

**For Women and Misses**  
**\$9.90**

Materials are Flat Crepes, Crepe Satin, Fine Flannels and Twills

Our Spring Hats Arrive! Expressing All That's New

Buy a new Spring Hat! That's a sure way to get that feeling of Spring—and it's a delightful feeling when the Hat is sure to be stunning!

**Silk and Straw Combinations**

Failla silks and varied straws are used with trimmings of every description. See our new Hats, priced,  
**\$4.98**

Other Fine Values at \$1.98 and \$2.98

Junior Miss Wool Dresses Striking Styles—Modestly Priced

This mid-season purchase of Junior Miss Frocks heralds the maximum Dress Values of the season! Piquant styles for the miss or small woman.

**\$7.90**

Almost unbelievable is this low price! The Dresses are fashioned of good wool materials in lively, pretty styles!

In Sizes, 15, 17, and 19

<b>Winter Coats</b> Buy At This Low Price Economy and style are combined in this offering of serviceable Winter Coats. Well lined, too! At only, <b>\$9.90</b>	<b>Winter Coats</b> The Flare's Most Popular At this price, the newest styles! Worthy materials. Serviceable linings. Up-to-the-minute trimmings. Sizes for women and misses. <b>\$14.75 to \$24.75</b>	<b>Plush Coats</b> In Large Sizes Beautiful Hudson Seal Plush Coats. Heavy, deep pile coats. Very warm and serviceable. Richly lined. Big Values. <b>\$29.75 to \$39.50</b>	<b>Fur Coats</b> High Quality—Low Price Extra Fine Quality Fur Coats. Beautifully Matched Skins. Expert Workmanship. See these great Values and <b>Buy Here Now</b>
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# SPINSTERHOOD

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilted by BRUCE REYNOLDS, her fiance, and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph. She wants to see life. BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, becomes a close friend. He introduces her to JEROME BALL, man about town, and the three are at a roadhouse where a prominent man kills himself. Barbara finds a red scarf dropped by the suicide's unidentified woman companion and connects it with a red dress worn by LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow.

Bruce, meantime, enters a real estate firm promoting Vale Acres. Mrs. Stacy likes him, but he ignores her advances. She thereupon refuses to invest in the concern and tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, that the firm is crooked.

Shortly thereafter Manners, Bruce's senior partner, absconds with the funds. Bruce blames Barbara for the publicity given the affair.

Barbara's invalid mother dies and Barbara takes an apartment, sharing it with McDermott's daughter, Fanny, who is in love with Jerome Ball. Barbara brings on a quarrel in her attempt to cure Fanny of her infatuation, Fanny accusing her of trying to get Ball for herself.

Bruce, meanwhile, marries VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl. Barbara learns she has helped Violetta win him through advice in her "lovelorn" column. She plunges into work to forget McDermott's betrayal.

McDermott sends her to a convention of Women's Clubs. She sees Manners, Bruce's absconding partner, in a hotel lobby and wires McDermott. Manners is arrested and taken back to Appleton, where he incriminates Bruce.

When Mrs. Stacy refuses to help Bruce, Barbara reminds her of the red sash she found in the roadhouse.

**OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX**

Barbara walked up the steps of the courthouse wearily. A loud hum of voices told of the crowd within. Faces were turned in her direction as she entered the hall and made for the elevator, and she saw several persons judge their companions and act in her direction.

She made her way between groups to the upper hall to the door of the courtroom. It was blocked with people.

A baffling, catching sight of her, a path through the crowd and she stood before the press table, which was already surrounded by representatives of other papers for coming caused a stir here, too. One of the men leaned over to speak to her. "You'll be more in the spotlight than the accused, Miss Hawley. Damn glad they convicted Manners, but this young chap looks like a square-shoulder to me. Do you expect to be called as a witness?"

Barbara shook her head. "Oh, no, at least I hope not." She turned a look about the room. The seats were filled and a number of persons were standing against the rear walls. The room was filled with a buzzing of giant bees. Heads nodded and jaws worked in ceaseless activity.

Barbara turned back to the press group. "Isn't it horrible how people crowd trials? Most of the people here are not involved in this case at all. They're here just for curiosity. The prisoner is going to be hanged to make a Roman holiday."

"Oh, come now, don't be so harsh, Miss Hawley." It was another reporter speaking.

"Curiosity is an instinct, you know. Most human thing in the world. And if people weren't curious you and I would lose our jobs. Newspapering is built on curiosity."

Barbara glanced again around the room. "It's morbid," she said. "Reminds me of Dickens' phrase for a courtroom crowd, 'Blue-bottle flies seeking carrion.' Ugh!"

The man to whom she had spoken looked at her curiously. "I didn't know you felt so strongly about this case," he remarked. "I supposed the more publicity the story got, the better for you. Well, but you've cleaned up on the Vale Acres crowd one after another, haven't you?"

A film came across Barbara's eyes. She could not answer.

The crowd increased rapidly as the opening of the hearing drew near. Barbara leaned her head on her hand and closed her eyes. She did not open them again until the stir of the people rising at the entrance of the judge aroused her.

She rose with the rest. Bruce was seated at a table near the dock. He did not see her. She shrank behind the broad shoulders of the man reporter, who sat next to her.

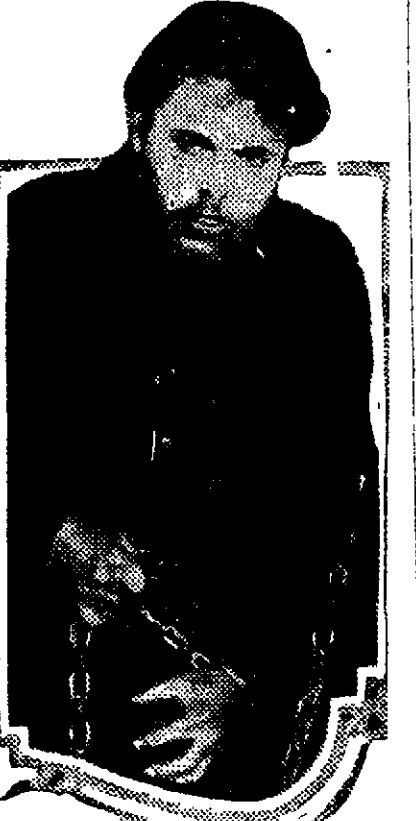
They were seated again, and the dreary ritual began. Barbara closed her eyes and tried not to listen. Legal phrases, sharp exclamations from the lawyers, an occasional rap for order from the judge's gavel.

Then she heard Bruce's name. Someone was swearing him in. She opened her eyes with a start and met his full gaze across the intervening spaces. His eyes were somber, gleaming out from dark rings of shadows.

He gave no sign of recognition. Barbara turned her eyes away and again surveyed the crowd. In a corner by a window sat a girl with a pretty, childish face. Barbara started and looked again. It was the girl who had walked with Bruce in the rain the day Barbara passed them in front of the chocolate shop.

Following her gaze, the nearest reporter commented. "That's Reynolds' wife. Hard to understand why he married her. Look at her. Perfect picture of dumb indifference."

As they watched her Violetta took a stick of chewing gum out of her



"THE SCUTTLE" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION AT THE NEW BIJOU TODAY AND THURSDAY

graph building, read the Telegraph extra as she walked. "Mrs. Stacy testifies for young architect. Jury only half an hour. Ovation in courthouse."

Down the column a passage read. "Mrs. Lydia Stacy testified this afternoon that Reynolds had asked her not to invest in Vale Acres until he had had time to investigate some circumstances that puzzled him."

She also presented a letter from Reynolds, written shortly before Manners' disappearance, in which he told her that he was working on some of the Vale Acres titles which seemed doubtful, and that he intended to go to Chicago to investigate Manners' life before he came to Appleton.

"The witness presented evidence that Reynolds would have exposed Manners the day Reynolds returned from his trip to Chicago had not the daily papers printed the story before he had the chance."

Barbara read the paper feverishly. She had written most of the copy. But she was reading it now with Bruce's eyes.

As she waited for her car at North-st she read the article again. Someone jostled against her. She looked up. It was Bruce, with a laughing Violetta on his arm. He looked straight at Barbara, without speaking or smiling. Then he and Violetta went on down the street.

Barbara leaned against a telegraph pole.

(To Be Continued)

A Danish chemist has discovered a method of making dye from potato tops.

## IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry. Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric acid and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison oxides, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove the body waste also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is expensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

**TUNE IN FOR**  
**Willard**  
STORAGE BATTERIES  
RADIO PROGRAM  
WTAM Cleveland

and for Battery Repairing, Recharging or New "A" and Wet "B" Batteries see the  
**Appleton Battery & Ignition Service**  
Sales and Service for Willard Batteries, Delco, Remy, Bosch Magneto, Stromberg Carburetors, Bosch Ignition.  
210 E. Washington-St. Phone 101

### BUILDING PERMITS

Week of Feb. 8  
Construction for week ..... \$1,263  
Costs same week year ago ..... 18,650  
Construction to date ..... 70,983  
Costs this time last year ..... 31,529  
Residence permits to date ..... 7  
Residence year ago ..... 9  
Garage year ago ..... 8

The second week of February saw the beginning of several small construction projects. No residence permits were issued by the building inspector, but there were two garage permits. More permits were issued and a larger amount of construction was authorized in the same week a year ago.

New permits granted this week are those to:

L. E. Williams, for remodeling store building and removing addition at 222 E. College-ave.  
George Krueger, for remodeling porch at 326 E. Wisconsin-ave.

### PAST RULERS CONDUCT INITIATION OF ELKS

Past exalted rulers night will be observed by Appleton Elks at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Elks club. A class of 35 candidates will be initiated. Former exalted rulers of the local lodge will conduct the ceremony. The meeting will take place at the regular bi-weekly gathering scheduled for Feb. 17.

The former exalted rulers and the officers they will fill are as follows: J. P. Frank, exalted ruler; H. H. Delkey, leading knight; Stephen Ball, loyal knight; D. P. Steinberg, lecturing knight; Richard Sykes, inner guard; Frank Bradford, secret guard; Dr. N. P. Mills, chaplain; Louis Bonini, chairman of the board of trustees; Joseph Koffend, Jr., exquire.

### Breaks Off Pole

A car driven by Sheldon Stammer, Apple Creek, was badly damaged and a telephone pole on the edge of the Stammer driveway was snapped off about three feet from the ground Monday afternoon when the Stammer car backed into the pole. Mr. Stammer was backing out from his garage and his car skidded off the driveway.

Africa has an estimated water power of 169,000,000 horse power.

### UNCLE SAM IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR JOBS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced examinations for several positions, including office work, engineering, nursing, architecture, social economist, and an apprenticeship to an engraved steel plate finisher.

Receipt of applications for the positions of junior geologist, salary \$1,860; senior stenographer, salary \$1,500; senior typist, salary \$1,320, and statistical clerk (bracketed land values), salary \$1,500 will close March 13. Quarterly examinations have been offered for the positions of junior typist, salary \$1,110, and junior stenographer, salary \$1,320, for departmental service for both men and women, and will be held on a Tuesday. Receipt of applications will close Feb. 27, May 29, Sept. 4, and Dec. 4, 1926.

A mining engineer at the salary of \$3,300, an associate mining engineer at a salary of \$3,000, and an assistant mining engineer at a salary of \$2,400 are needed by the commission. Receipt of applications for the engineering positions will close March 9. Receipt of applications for following architectural positions: Architect, salary \$3,800, associate architect, salary \$3,000, and assistant architect, salary \$2,400, will close April 30.

Receipt of applications for the position of apprentice to engraved steel plate finisher will close March 13. Ex-

### Your stomach if not in good condition causes constipation

If your Stomach and Liver are weak, your food is not digested. This causes food to be held up in your body. The usual result is constipation, which causes headache and severe gas pains. For 55 years, people have sensibly corrected this condition by using Chamberlain's Tablets for the Stomach and Liver. They help the digestive organs stop chronic constipation. Get Chamberlain's Tablets today at any Drug Store, only 25c.

### STORCH AT MEETING OF TELEGRAPH MANAGERS

W. F. Storch, manager of the Appleton office of the Western Union Telegraph company, left for Chicago Sunday to attend the district Western Union managers meeting in Chicago held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Western Union offices of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Upper Michigan comprise the district.

Examinations will be held for the positions of graduate nurse, and graduate nurse for visiting duty, and applications must be in the hands of the Commission by June 30.



### \$100 Reward for a box worth 60c!

He was 4,000 miles from home, in a land where cooks fried everything, and all his Stuart's Tablets a trunk they couldn't find me. "I'll give almost anything to get it," he told me, "for I can eat anything in the world if I take a tablet afterward."

Chew a Stuart tablet after the heartiest meal and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Relief is instantaneous. And all danger of bad breath is banished! In fact, hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find these tablets a boon and blessing. Here's proof:

**Full Box FREE!**  
Every drugist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Or, at all box free if you write the F. A. Stuart Company, Dept. F, Marshall, Mich. Get a meta box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled.

### STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

## Week-End Special 32 Piece Set Of China Dishes

**\$3.67**

**Appleton Hdw. Co.**  
Phone 1897 425 W. College-Ave.

PHONE 998 PHONE 998

**FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES**  
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Daily  
**FRASER & PETRAN**  
225 N. Appleton St. GROCERIES We Deliver

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

# In one week 102,909 thronged to see it

During the week of the National Automobile Show, January 9-16, over 100,000 men and women came direct from Grand Central Palace to the Willys-Overland showrooms, at Broadway and 50th Street, New York, to enjoy a better view of the new "70" Willys-Knight Six. These in their eager thousands found it impossible to give close enough examination, so great were the crowds around it at the show!

**Super-efficiency, through Greater Power Development**

This new "70" Six applies the principles of high speed engine construction to the Knight Sleeve-Valve motor with startling results. With a 215-16 inch bore and a 43-8 inch stroke this new Sleeve-Valve Six engine delivers greater power per cubic inch of piston displacement throughout its complete range, than any stock American motor-car engine built today. Speed capacity is well in excess of 60 miles an hour; acceleration is positively startling, and its power on hills is a revelation.

**Positive mechanical four-wheel brakes—easiest steering**

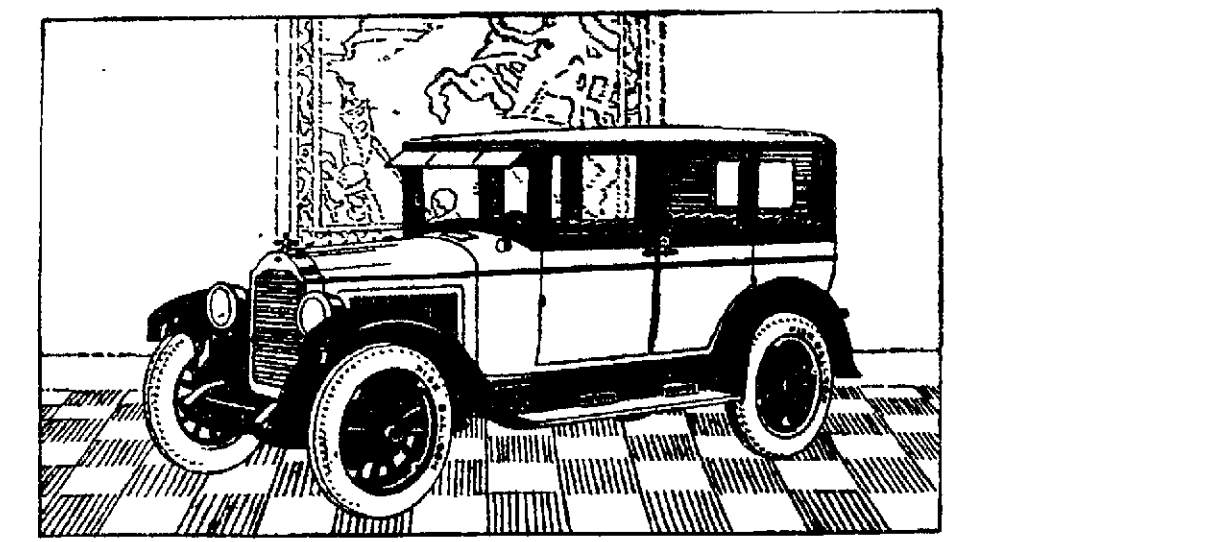
—the perfected braking system the finest and most advanced cars of Europe and America today employ—a system regarded by the best engineering practice as the most dependable and most nearly infallible of all brakes. Easiest steering—the steering facility of this phenomenal car is literally amazing. Eight Timken bearings cradle the steering mechanism with the utmost absence of friction.

**A body of marvelous beauty**

Never has such beauty, such style, such smartness been approximated as is conspicuously present in this distinguished Six. While compact to the

last degree, this new and advanced motor-car creation is revolutionary in its roominess and comfort. Don't fail to see this new leader among Sixes at your earliest opportunity. Ask, too, about the new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN which offers easy time-payment terms at the lowest credit cost in the industry.

**SEDAN \$1495**  
**TOURING \$1295**  
F.O.B. Factory  
Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice



# The new 70 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6

- HENNES AUTO CO. Kaukauna, Wis.
- SERVICE AUTO CO. Seymour, Wis.
- DABAREINER HDWE CO. Hortonville, Wis.
- REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO. Neenah, Wis.
- SERVICE GARAGE Bear Creek, Wis.
- GEO. FREIBURGER & SON New London, Wis.
- GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

Now—in the Great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a car for Every Purse



# BRAMBACH \$635



We are pleased to announce the addition to our lines, the famous Brambach Small Grand at \$635.

**IRVING ZUELKE**

## Adventures Of The Twins

## The Tangle

### THE TREASURE ROOM

"Well! Well!" said Mr. X. "I've been looking for a place to settle at last. There isn't going to be a revolution, and nobody is to be arrested, either. My nerves are going to have a good rest."

"Then we may go home and tell the Fairy Queen that everything is settled, may we?" said Nancy.

"Yes, my dear," said Mr. X. "Havahook! But I am so happy today that I feel like doing something for somebody."

"Hurry!" cried all the dolls, and even the Gingerbread Man said "Hurry!" out of his one-sided mouth.

"I am going to let you all into a secret," said Mr. X. "I'm going to show you my treasure room."

"What! Your treasure room?" Do you have a treasure room?" cried the dolls in such excitement that the ladies almost, but not quite, fainted again.

"Sh!" said Mr. X. "Havahook! Not so loud! My enemy, Old Snoopy, may hear. And I wouldn't have Old Snoopy know for anything that I even have a treasure, much less a treasure room. Follow me on your tippy-toes, and be as quiet as you can."

Mister Havahook put his spectacles into one pocket and took his eartrumpets out of another, and he beckoned to them to follow.

He went to the wall of the dining room and pushed on a little button. And what should happen then, my dear, do you suppose? The whole wall folded up like a jack-knife, inside of itself, and behold, there was another room as dark as a cave.

Then Mister Havahook pressed another button, and behold, about a thousand little lights appeared.

"The light bulbs that people throw out," he explained. "They all come to Hidy Go Land and I repair them and put them to use."

"Look at the barrels!" whispered Miss Gold to the Tin Soldier. "They must have the treasure in them."

"Right you are," said Mister Havahook. "Follow me, ladies and gentlemen. Stop where I tell you to stop and all about them."

He took the lid off the nearest barrel. "This," he said, "All Mrs. Millions and millions of you come to Hidy Go Land every day. I gather them up, and now I have nine hundred and ninety pounds, ten ounces, and six hundredweight. All varieties—English hand-painted tin, American brass to be had for ten cents a paper, and the five-cent kind, not so fine. Stop here, and right here are the treasure chests."

"The next barrel is collar buttons. You've no idea how many collar buttons come to Hidy Go Land. Over fifty pounds of them came last month alone. This box is full of lost handkerchiefs. And that old chest is full of umbrellas. If you ever miss an umbrella, you'll know that it has slipped off to Hidy Go Land."

"Have you any jewelry?" asked the Twins curiously. "People lose rings and watches sometimes."

"Sh!" whispered Mister Havahook. "Not so loud. Old Snoopy may hear you. Yes, I have a chestful. Over in that corner."

"Ah, ha!" said a voice which made them all jump. "I heard you that time. I know that I should find out about your treasure some time. Here I am, your old enemy, Mister Snoopy."

(To Be Continued)

### BLAME FOR POOR LAWS IS PLACED ON PEOPLE

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of economics at Lawrence college, spoke on the need of training the heart for the work of making good citizens to a group of women representing the Women's club of Green Bay at the clubhouse at Green Bay last week.

The people are to blame for poor laws, Dr. Kinsman said, for it is the people who elect the officials who make the laws. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the citizenship question.

### LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER—CONTINUED

Then, little Marquise, my dear mother said to me something which impressed me very much. She said:

"Men, my dear, have a most inconvenient faculty of being able to lock up disagreeable problems in some part of their brains, and to forgetting them again. Naturally, having sealed all these up in water-tight compartments, they do not want to have some one else opening them, again, or hammering on the outside in hopes of getting in."

"This is very different from us, Leslie. We women must be always pulling over our irritating little worries, while very often we forget all about the pleasant things of which we might be thinking."

I have found this all so very true, little Marquise. Very often I find myself thinking the most unhappy thoughts, when if I would just stop to reason, I would find that I have more than most people have, to make me happy."

The pearls have been found, little Marquise, and I am almost sorry I shall never wear them again, unless I feel differently about them than I do now. I fairly writhed with horror when Jack opened the case and poured those jewels into my lap. I saw looking at me two lovely girls, who I am sure, but for them, might be here today. My sister Alice's jealousy culminated when she saw me wearing the pearls that Karl had given me, and she never got over it even when he gave her a more beautiful string. And poor little Zoe, who never really had a chance, died because she wanted to preserve for me and my children those foolish white, waxy beads.

They are too horrible I never want to look upon them again, little Marquise.

Jack wants me to take the children and go away for a while and I have almost decided to do so. I find I must get the children away from their grandmother's presence. When she heard, however, that I was thinking of going and taking them with me she nearly raised the roof. To tell you the truth I wish I could go away and stay long enough to pry her away from this place.

Yes, I know it sounds terrible for me to write this, but Jack's mother is simply impossible. One moment she is the most abused woman on earth and the next, she imagines herself a queen and is trying to run the whole household. If I'm out for an afternoon I come home to find my children demoralized and my servants ready to leave. Why is it that old people must make so much trouble in a household?

Jack's mother has everything to the world that she asks for, except where her wishes interfere with my servants or children, but she will not be happy, and neither will she, for anyone else be happy, and there you are.

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**TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to the Little Marquise, care of the secret drawer—continued.**

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER—PAY DAY.

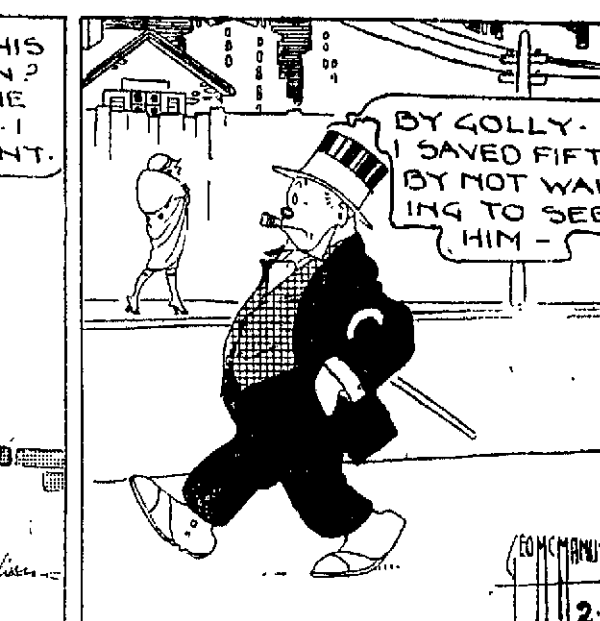
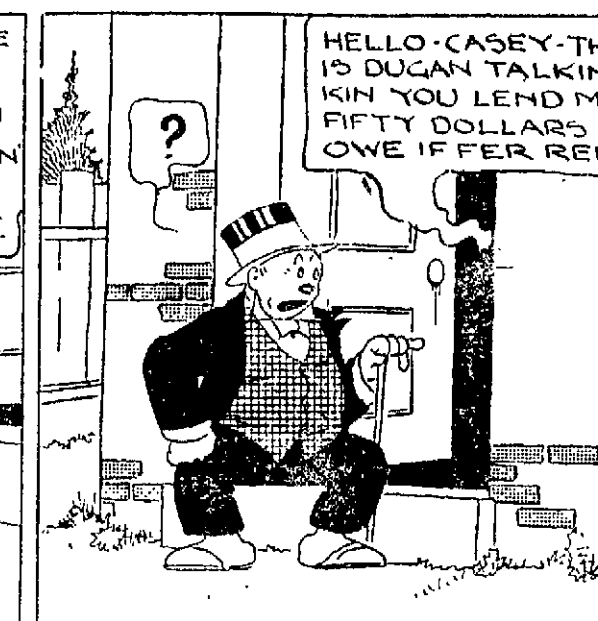
J.R. WILLIAMS

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## BRINGING UP FATHER



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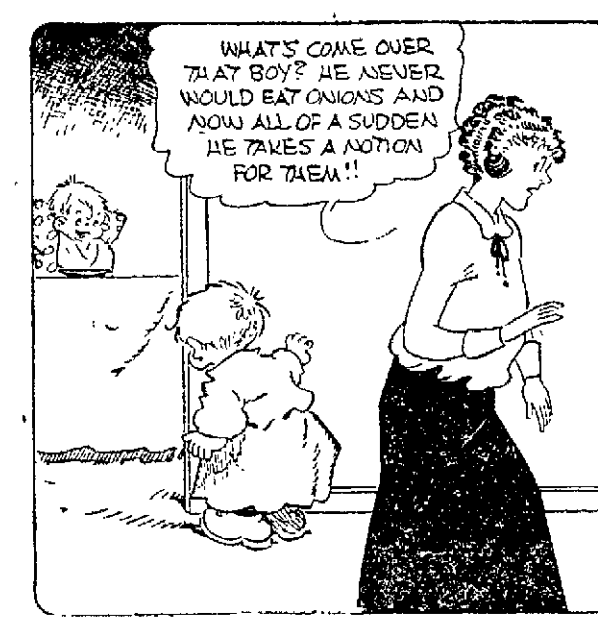


By George McManis

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

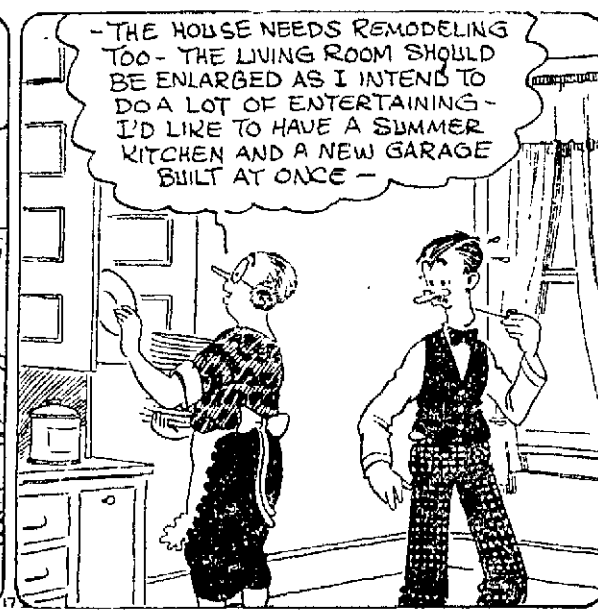
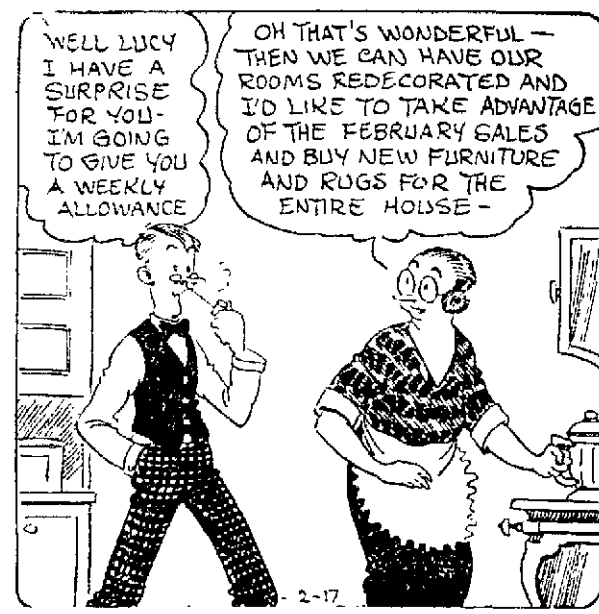


## An Afternoon Off

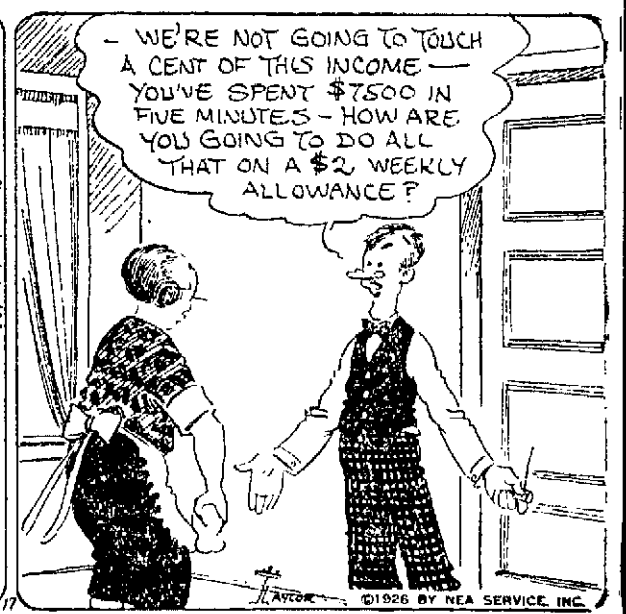
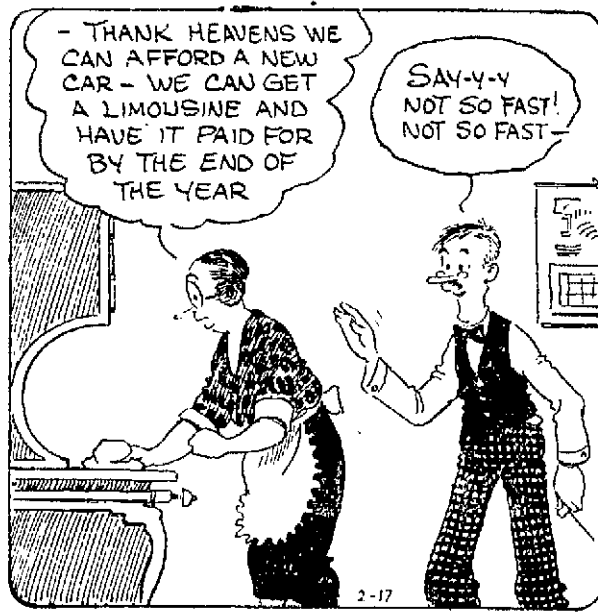


By Blosser

## MOM'N POP

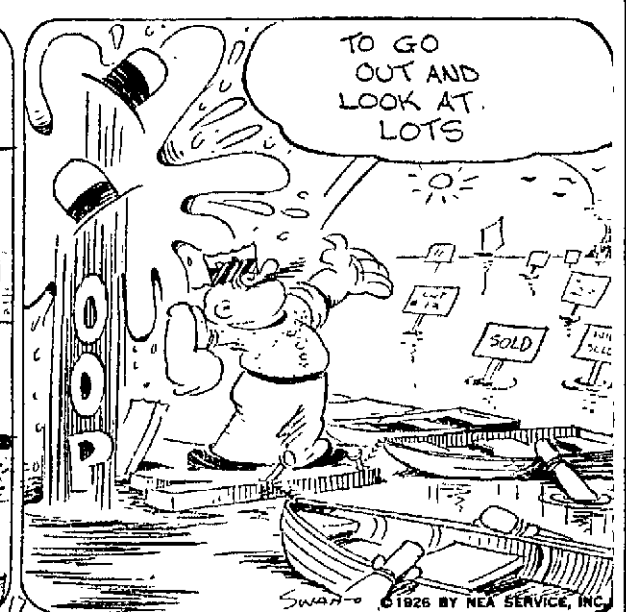
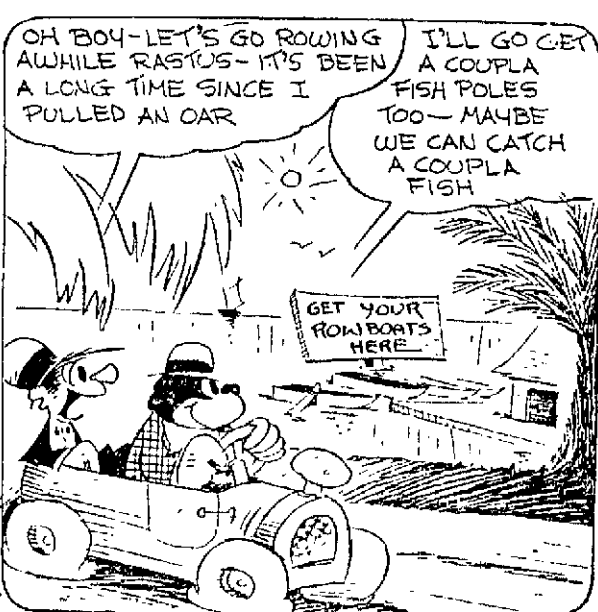


## A Weekly Allowance



By Taylor

## SALESMAN SAM



By Swain

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Aher



# BLUE CAGERS PLAY TWO GAMES OVER WEEKEND

## Monmouth Opens Series Here Thursday Evening At Armory With Strong Lineup

Lawrentians to Meet Marquette at Milwaukee Auditorium Saturday

Facing two more games this week-end, one here and one on foreign territory, Coach Denny is driving his caging squad through an intensive program every afternoon at Armory G. running over both offensive and defensive tactics. After apparently having reached a stage somewhere near satisfying to the Lawrentian coach, the Blue team failed to perform in its usual capacity the last two weeks, and the athletic head is once more suffering many sleepless hours as a result. Much of their former power must be regained if they are to stand up under the approaching deluge of games. On Thursday night Monmouth college of Monmouth, Ill., will be here to do battle with the Blues for the second time this season. In the first tilt at Illinois earlier in the season, the Denny men emerged on top, but the Illinois team is one of the strongest in the conference and may turn the tables here.

Marquette university will be met at Milwaukee Saturday evening in an attempt to score the fourth consecutive victory over the Purple and Gold youths in the last two years. That the game will be as difficult a one as Lawrence has experienced this season will be indicated by the score of the first game here, which was won by Blues 18-17 in the last few minutes of play.

### NELLER IS MAINSTAY ON U. W. GYM TEAM

Edward Neller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, 419 E. Washington-st., a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, continues to keep up his record on the university gymnastic team. Saturday, Neller was one of the highest point winners on the varsity squad which defeated Iowa University. He took two first places, one in the flying rings event and the other on the parallel bars. He has won on the rings in every Big Ten meet this year and looks like a first-place winner in the annual Big Ten meet participated in by all the universities.

### NEENAH MAN ROLLS 632 IN ST. PAUL PIN MEET

St. Paul, Minn. — (AP) — Numerous changes in the five-man and all events leaders occurred Tuesday night at the International Bowling tournament.

The Bertsch Furniture Company of Minneapolis, moved into second place with 2,940. This is one pin less than held by the leaders, the Pale Moons, of Fort Dodge, Ia.

The McNellis A. C. of Minneapolis tied for third, getting 2,919, the same count of the Skelly Oils, of Fort Dodge. The Hook Pin Cows of St. Paul, finished fifth with 2,910; the Bertsch Furniture No. 2 of Minneapolis, were ninth, with 2,817, and Winner Boosters of Winner, S. D., got 2,790 for twelfth position. Thirtieth in the list were the Boyd's alleys of Eau Claire, Wis., with 2,751.

Walter Kjeldsen, of St. Paul with 574, is the new leader in the singles. Mike Malouf of Neenah, Wis., was seventh with 532.

## BOWLING

**FRATERNITY LEAGUE**  
Elks Alleys

Phi Kappa Tau—Won 1, Lost 2 — Ungrodt 102, 135, 107, 344; Hanke 150, 164, 145, 459; Quam 167, 147, 152, 466; Bechling 147, 148, 111, 406; Menzer 159, 159, 169, 477. Totals 726, 753, 674, 2152.

Fsl Chi Omega—Won 2, Lost 1 — Zwerg 118, 97, 155, 370; Ferris 126, 120, 137, 393; Kleiber 138, 160, 112, 410; Senz 122, 215, 148, 485; Hall 178, 165, 139, 482. Totals 682, 767, 691, 2140.

Beta Sigma Phi—Won 2, Lost 1 — Midist 174, 118, 165, 457; Barnett 146, 107, 167, 419; Gunderson 130, 166, 184, 480; Colvin 178, 170, 180, 529; Roettcher 159, 161, 147, 467. Totals 757, 722, 843, 2352.

Delta Sig Tau—Won 1, Lost 2 — Schine 126, 125, 141, 392; Hartings 168, 145, 160, 433; Stain 147, 161, 154, 467; Petterson 169, 182, 148, 499; Smir 156, 147, 151, 454. Totals 766, 765, 714, 2245.

## KIMBERLY PLANS CAGING TOURNEY

Third Annual Kimberly-Clark Basketball Meet to Be Held Feb. 22, 32

Kimberly—The Kimberly-Clark association of the Kimberly mill is preparing for its third annual Kimberly-Clark Co. Intermill Basketball tournament, to be held Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 23, at Kimberly clubhouse.

The Neenah, Kimberly, Niagara, Wis., and Niagara Falls, N. Y. mill have each entered a team. The Neenah team plays in the Fox River Valley Industrial league and the New York team tops the Industrial league at Niagara Falls. The Niagara, Wis. team is winning most of its games, taking on the best teams in the northern part of the state, while the K. C. Athletics of Kimberly top the Eastern Wisconsin League and have won from such teams as Lena, Kohler, and Oconto. With the teams so closely matched the tournament is expected to be the closest in its history.

The Athletic Association is trying to make this year's tournament the biggest and best it has been for years, and have booked special acts for between halves of each game which will include music, singing, dancing, juggling, etc.

The first year of the tournament Neenah won from Kimberly by a single free throw. The second year Kimberly won from Niagara Falls in a close game. This year the games are expected to be much closer and faster throughout on account of the teams preparing for the tournament. A silver loving cup and individual basketballs are given to the winners of the tournament. The team winning the cup three times gains permanent possession of it. All players on the teams must have been in the employ of the company on or before Jan. 1, 1926.

There will be two games each night of the tournament. On the first night lots will be drawn for opponents while the second night losers play losers in the first game and winners play winners in the second game for first place. As in previous years the best officials available will be secured to handle the games.

## APPLETON SKATERS ARE INVITED TO ICE MEET

All speed and fancy skaters of Appleton and vicinity are invited to compete in an ice carnival at Crystal Lake, near Iron Mountain, Mich., on Sunday, Feb. 21, according to a notice received here from Leo Legace, an official of the carnival. There will be valuable skates awarded winners in all the events, including the senior men's race, senior girls' race and women's fancy skating. Applications should be filed not later than Feb. 20, with the Iron Mountain News.

## VALLEY SPORT GOSSIP

Marinette is going to stage a skating tournament on Sunday afternoon. Speed demons from the northern city cleaned up in the recent meet at Green Bay and they liked the going so well that they are putting on an ice fest. Skaters from any of the valley cities are eligible to participate.

Baetz of Appleton, Cushman of Green Bay and Cully of Neo-Menasha have been named as the scheduled committee of the Fox River Valley League. This trio will draw up the tentative playing dates and present their recommendations to the managers at the next league meeting in Appleton, two weeks hence.

The W. R. five of West Bend featured the opening shifts in the K. C. bowling tournament, which is now under way at Green Bay. The West Benders spilled the maples for a count of 2683. This weekend a flock of forty teams from Milwaukee are scheduled to bowl in the state pin mauling tournament.

As a result of the home product meeting in Madison last Saturday, an effort is going to be made to put baseball back on the high school sport map. The diamond game is not officially recognized by the Valley conference but favorable action can be expected if enough interest is shown by the schools.

Bowlers from this section of the state fattened their bank accounts in the state bowling tourney. Northwestern Wisconsin's biggest slam came in the doubles as Kohlhagen-Poppenhagen, Sheboygan Falls, Teck-Uck, Manitowoc and Bruegger-Brunko of Berlin were among the first seven in the doubles rolling.

But this was not all as Jebavy of Two Rivers shot into big money in the singles. Jimmy Coffeen of Green Bay collected in the all events and the Beaumont Hotel, also of Green Bay were fourth up in the 5-man. Aside from these mentioned, at least a hundred others cashed in on the smaller prizes.

The Lena Legion copped out an ex-

## LENGLEN, WILLS MATCH IS SEEN IN NICE TOURNEY

Both Girls Enter Approaching Meet With Odds Dropping to Even Money

Games, France — (AP) — Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen are to meet again on the Riviera. Both the American and French tennis champions have announced that they will play in the second Nice tournament which will run from March 8 to March 15. Suzanne has entered the singles of her home town club, and Miss Wills will fulfill the schedule she mapped out when she came to Europe and also will participate in the play.

After the stirring battle between the two champions Tuesday in which the French girl was given a hard task to defeat the Californian 6-3, 6-6, the betting odds have dropped greatly. Miss Wills is now quoted at even money to defeat Suzanne at St. Cloud and Wimbledon.

All the Riviera is still reeling with praise for the work of the American girl against the French champion in the final of the Carlton club singles Tuesday. Miss Wills was far above her usual game, while Mlle Lenglen at times seemed to be rent with emotions.

The French girl was filled with joy when he task was completed and her victory was sure for she tossed her racket in the air and leaped for very joy. The picture of relief on her face that the ordeal was over however, was not reflected on that of Mlle Lenglen. How could you lose so many games to Helen Wills? queries Mlle Lenglen. "How can we explain to papa?" Mother and daughter, were walking off the court, her arms filled with flowers, and followed by her dog, Suzanne did not reply immediately but finally said, somewhat sadly, "There will come a time when I cannot explain losses of games or even of sets, matches and championships. Get ready."

Nice, France — (AP) — Taking no rest after Tuesday's trying match against Suzanne Lenglen, Miss Wills entered the Beaulieu Lawn Tennis tournament Wednesday being drawn against Miss Lily Hamerton in the first round of the singles. The American champion also is entered in the women's doubles but no match in that category was scheduled for her Wednesday.

While enroute to Nice from Cannes Wednesday morning Miss Wills said she felt no ill-effects from her encounter with Mlle Lenglen. For the first time since her arrival on the Riviera, she broke training Tuesday night, going to the casino and dancing for several hours. Mlle Lenglen, however, went to bed immediately after dinner.

## WINGO PLAYED 15 YEARS WITH TWO BALL CLUBS

Jay Wingo, veteran National League catcher, recently released by the Reds, put in 15 years of service in the majors with two clubs, St. Louis and Cincinnati. His last 11 campaigns were with the latter.

## TRICK DELIVERIES

"If a ball club things you are doing the ball, make them feel sure of it by resorting to unusual mannerisms that savor of trickery," was a remark Danforth once made to me.

"You can't make base hits arguing that the pitcher is cheating, the batter must swing at the ball. The belief on the part of the opposition that I do the ball means much.

"Instead of tending to their knitting, the hitting of the ball, the batters play right into my hands by fussing about my deliveries."

There you have Danforth's side of the question. Players and umpires in rebuttal would probably offer a much different version.

Of one thing I am positive, Dave Danforth could get an ever more deceptive break to his fast ball than Walter Johnson, even though some of Walter's terrific speed was lacking.

THE WHITE SOX SYSTEM

While scores of solutions have been offered to explain how Danforth got the break on his fast one, none of them has as yet received the official O. K. of the pitcher himself.

It is a rather interesting fact that the Chicago White Sox took more liberties with Danforth last year than any other team in the American League. In this connection it is well to recall that Eddie Collins was a teammate of Danforth at both Philadelphia and Chicago.

Danforth had his troubles beating Chicago, something invariably came up that called for his removal before the close of the game. Usually it was an abundance of base hits or a streak of wildness.

"Don't take any good ones, while away at every ball that is close to the plate, keep him on the defensive." That's the way Eddie Collins explained the success of his club in fathoming Danforth's delivery.

"Forget about the trick stuff and don't bother the umpire was another rule of our club."

Looks as if Collins had the right system.

In addition to his trick deliveries, Danforth had a move to first that caused as many disputes as his pitching. It was always a balk, according to the opposition.

## BADGER CAGERS LOSE TO NORTHWESTERN FIVE

Chicago — (AP) — Wisconsin Tuesday night lost its undisputed leadership in the big ten basketball race when the Badgers were defeated by Northwestern 26 to 26. It was Wisconsin's second defeat of the season and placed them in a tie with Illinois for first position.

As a result of Tuesday night's game, Doc Delmore's Two Rivers pro engineers handed Oconto a clean cut 41 to 18 trimming in the Interstate Pro league. Red Weston featured the attack for the winners with seven baskets. Delmore is now running his squad for two crucial battles with the Beloit Fairies and he expects to win them.

## IN OUR MIDST



ADRIAN PAULEN

Crack middle distance runner of Holland who is now in our midst, Paulen hopes to gain a real reputation in this country by taking chips like Alan Jeffreigh and other American aces down the line.

## BILLY EVANS SAYS

DANFORTH PASSES

Is the power of psychology almost as great an asset for success in sport as natural ability?

The passing of Southpaw Dave Danforth from the St. Louis Browns to the miners brings up that question.

For years Dave Danforth has been the stormy petrel of the American League. Rival clubs insisted Dave doctored the ball, while Danforth said it was all imagination on their part.

Concentration in sport is most essential. The good batsman must have a keen eye, the ability to follow the ball. Incidentally he must have his mind on the making of base hits.

Whenever Dave Danforth was announced as the pitcher, the opposition instead of playing its usual role turned detective. Instead of trying to hit the ball that Danforth was pitching, they attempted to discover what Danforth was doing to the ball.

As a result when Danforth pitched the opposition lacked much of the poise that was usually a part of its baseball repertoire.

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## MENASHA PRINT TEAM DEFEATS FOX RIVER CREW

Winners Take Second Place in Y. M. C. A. Industrial Caging League

	W	L	Pct.
Galpin Hardware	5	0	1.000
Menasha Print & Carton	5	1	.833
Citizens Bank	1	1	.500
Kimberly Clark	3	2	.600
Fox River Paper Co.	4	3	.571
Footfilters	1	1	.500
Riverside Paper Co.	1	5	.166
Appleton Coated Paper Co.	0	7	.000

It required the Menasha Print and Carton Co. basketballers two overtime periods Tuesday evening to defeat the Fox River Paper Co. squad in their industrial league game at the Y. M. C. A. but two field goals in the last two minutes of play by Kohli turned the trick, the Menasha team being returned victors 17-15. The win placed the Print and Carton representatives in second place, one-half game ahead of the Citizens bank five. It was without a doubt one of the best games witnessed at the "Y" this year.

The winners took an early lead in the game, leading at the close of the first quarter, 11-2. The Fox River Co. closed the gap a little in the second quarter, the period ending 12-7 with the losers trailing. The last half resulted in a surprise for the Menasha players, the Fox River team adding

Wisconsin and Illinois are tied for first position, Purdue and Indiana for second, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa for third and then follow in order northwestern Chicago and Minnesota.

## CARD HURLER FINISHED 19 GAMES LAST SEASON

St. Louis—Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals was the champion game-finisher of the 1925 National League season.

Dyer finished 19 frays during the season. He was in 27 battles and pitched seven complete frays. He tolled a total of 82 innings, being credited with four victories and charged with three defeats.

Dyer's southpaw shants were combed for 93 hits. The foe scored 52 runs on him, 38 of which were earned. He allowed 4.17 earned markers per fracas.

six points to its own score and holding the Print and Carton squad to a lone field goal. The game ended in a 13-12 tie.

Neither side scored in the first five-minute overtime period, while early in the second extra period the Fox River youths caged a basket for what appeared like the winning points. Shortly before the winning way over, Kohli came through with his two markers, giving his squad the two point margin. Kohli was the scoring ace for the winners and Ray Tarnow played best for the losers.

The Kimberly-Clark five took an interesting game from the Coated Paper Co. by a 22-13 count. It was the seventh defeat for the paper crew, and resulted when the team went to pieces in the last quarter of the game. The losers were ahead 10-7 at the half but dropped the lead by one point, 14-13, in the third quarter. Eight points were added by the Kimberly Clark squad in the last 10 minutes while the Appleton entry failed to located the hoop again.

Saturday will conclude the schedule for the first round, the most important tilt being between the Bankers and Galpin Hardware, holders of third and first places, respectively, in the league. The Riverside and Footfilters teams will battle for sixth place.

## GRID MEN MEET TO FORM PRO LOOP

Mention Walter Eckersall as Possible Choice for President

Chicago — (AP) — Kindred spirits from the east and middle west were here Wednesday to meet with C. C. Pyle, Red Grange's manager, for organization of the American Professional Football league. Between them they plan to dispose of the team franchises, adopt or amend the constitution and rules which have conventionally been prepared, and elect officers.

Seats at the conference were quoted at \$5,000. Pyle announced that franchises would be issued on a cash and carry basis with the accrued money to go into a sinking fund.

Plans call for 10 teams. There may be more than that number or less. Applications for membership from Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Pottsville, Pa., have been on file for some time.

The two features of the meeting which are attracting most general interest are the selection of the president and the possibility that among those signing franchises will be former National League members.

Walter Eckersall, former all-American quarterback and one of the country's foremost football authorities, is the man mentioned for president. Announcement of his election is generally anticipated.

## ERNIE NEVERS, GRID STAR, IS BENEDICT

San Francisco—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford University football star, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Haegerty, of Oakland, were married here Tuesday.

## Fight Results

Minneapolis—Pete Sarmiento won newspaper decision from Ernie Pileggi, Minneapolis, 8 rounds. Jimmy Cashill, St. Paul, beat Ted Blatt, Minneapolis, six rounds.

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, defeated Johnny Erickson, N. Y., 10 rounds.

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

Lincoln Aggies 25; Nebraska 21. Oklahoma U 22; Oklahoma A. and M. 25.

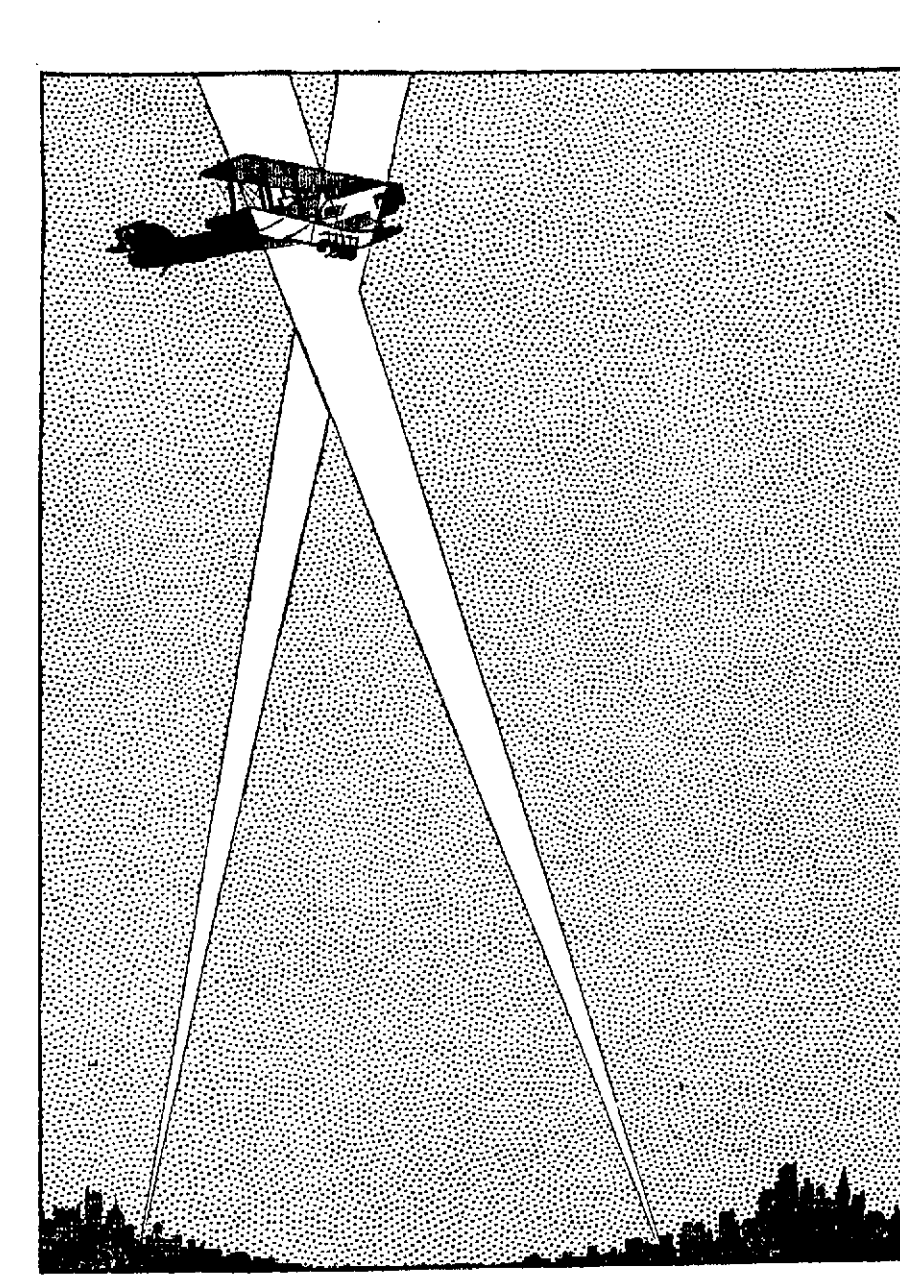
Notre Dame 40; Michigan State 35. Augustburg College 21; St. Olaf 13. St. Thomas 62; Macalester 14. Depauw 27; St. Viator 22. Butler 28; Depauw 27.

## "HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooped hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless, also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.






# COAST TO COAST

Chesterfield's fine tobaccos have won the unqualified endorsement of smokers in every section throughout the country

## Chesterfield

Such popularity must be deserved



CHESTERFIELDS ARE MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY



The Community's Most Profitable Offers Are Right Before Your Very Eyes



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash: One day .15, Three days .40, Six days .65, Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no 40% discount for less than two lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. Classified advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 2-Card of Thanks, 3-Memorial, 4-Flowers and Learning Goods, 5-Funeral Directors, 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots, 7-Notices, 8-Religious and Social Events, 9-Societies and Lodges, 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE: A-Automobile Agencies, 1-Automobiles For Sale, 2-Auto Trucks For Sale, 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts, 4-Garages Autos for Hire, 5-Motorcycles, 6-Repairing Service Stations, 7-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE: 1-Business Services, 2-Building and Contracting, 3-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating, 4-Dressmaking and Millinery, 5-Feather Bedding, 6-Furniture, 7-Insurance and Surety Bonds, 8-Laundries, 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating, 10-Printing, Engraving, Binding, 11-Professionals Services, 12-Repairing and Refinishing, 13-Tailoring and Pressing, 14-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT: 1-Help Wanted-Male, 2-Help Wanted-Female, 3-Positions Vacant, 4-Solicitors, 5-Situations Wanted-Male, 6-Situations Wanted-Female, 7-Situations Wanted-Both Sexes.

FINANCIAL: 1-Business Opportunities, 2-Investments, 3-Money to Loan, 4-Money to Borrow, 5-Wanted-To Borrow, 6-Insurance, 7-Loans, 8-Real Estate, 9-Savings, 10-Trusts.

INSTRUCTION: 1-Correspondence Courses, 2-Local Instruction Classes, 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic, 4-Private Instruction, 5-Wanted-Instruction, 6-Dogs, Cats, Birds, 7-Horses, 8-Turkey, 9-Poultry and Supplies, 10-Wanted-Live Stock, 11-Miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1-Articles for Sale, 2-Batter and Exchange, 3-Building Materials, 4-Business and Office Equipment, 5-Farm and Domestic, 6-Fertilizers, 7-Food and Feeds, 8-Good Things to Eat, 9-Household Goods, 10-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, 11-Machinery and Tools, 12-Musical Instruments, 13-Radio Equipment, 14-Seeds, Plants, Flowers, 15-Specials at the Stores, 16-Wearing Apparel, 17-Wanted-To Buy, 18-Rooms and Board, 19-Rooms Without Board, 20-Rooms for Housekeeping, 21-Vacation Places, 22-Where to Eat, 23-Where to Stop in Town, 24-Wanted-Room or Board, 25-Real Estate For Rent, 26-Farms and Land for Sale, 27-Houses for Rent, 28-Offices and Desk Room, 29-Shore and Resorts-For Rent, 30-Suburban For Sale, 31-Suburban For Rent, 32-Wanted-Real Estate.

ROOMS AND BOARD: 1-Rooms and Board, 2-Rooms Without Board, 3-Rooms for Housekeeping, 4-Vacation Places, 5-Where to Eat, 6-Where to Stop in Town, 7-Wanted-Room or Board, 8-Real Estate For Rent, 9-Farms and Land for Sale, 10-Houses for Rent, 11-Offices and Desk Room, 12-Shore and Resorts-For Rent, 13-Suburban For Sale, 14-Suburban For Rent, 15-Wanted-Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-Brokers in Real Estate, 2-Business Property for Sale, 3-Farms and Land for Sale, 4-Houses for Sale, 5-Lots for Sale, 6-Shore and Resorts-For Sale, 7-Suburban For Sale, 8-To Exchange-Real Estate, 9-Wanted-Real Estate.

TRADES: 1-Tools, 2-Books, 3-Records, 4-Records, 5-Records, 6-Records, 7-Records, 8-Records, 9-Records, 10-Records, 11-Records, 12-Records, 13-Records, 14-Records, 15-Records, 16-Records, 17-Records, 18-Records, 19-Records, 20-Records, 21-Records, 22-Records, 23-Records, 24-Records, 25-Records, 26-Records, 27-Records, 28-Records, 29-Records, 30-Records, 31-Records, 32-Records, 33-Records, 34-Records, 35-Records, 36-Records, 37-Records, 38-Records, 39-Records, 40-Records, 41-Records, 42-Records, 43-Records, 44-Records, 45-Records, 46-Records, 47-Records, 48-Records, 49-Records, 50-Records, 51-Records, 52-Records, 53-Records, 54-Records, 55-Records, 56-Records, 57-Records, 58-Records, 59-Records, 60-Records, 61-Records, 62-Records, 63-Records, 64-Records, 65-Records, 66-Records, 67-Records, 68-Records, 69-Records, 70-Records, 71-Records, 72-Records, 73-Records, 74-Records, 75-Records, 76-Records, 77-Records, 78-Records, 79-Records, 80-Records, 81-Records, 82-Records, 83-Records, 84-Records, 85-Records, 86-Records, 87-Records, 88-Records, 89-Records, 90-Records, 91-Records, 92-Records, 93-Records, 94-Records, 95-Records, 96-Records, 97-Records, 98-Records, 99-Records, 100-Records.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

USED CARS: 1-Used Cars, 2-Used Cars, 3-Used Cars, 4-Used Cars, 5-Used Cars, 6-Used Cars, 7-Used Cars, 8-Used Cars, 9-Used Cars, 10-Used Cars, 11-Used Cars, 12-Used Cars, 13-Used Cars, 14-Used Cars, 15-Used Cars, 16-Used Cars, 17-Used Cars, 18-Used Cars, 19-Used Cars, 20-Used Cars, 21-Used Cars, 22-Used Cars, 23-Used Cars, 24-Used Cars, 25-Used Cars, 26-Used Cars, 27-Used Cars, 28-Used Cars, 29-Used Cars, 30-Used Cars, 31-Used Cars, 32-Used Cars, 33-Used Cars, 34-Used Cars, 35-Used Cars, 36-Used Cars, 37-Used Cars, 38-Used Cars, 39-Used Cars, 40-Used Cars, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Cars, 43-Used Cars, 44-Used Cars, 45-Used Cars, 46-Used Cars, 47-Used Cars, 48-Used Cars, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Cars, 51-Used Cars, 52-Used Cars, 53-Used Cars, 54-Used Cars, 55-Used Cars, 56-Used Cars, 57-Used Cars, 58-Used Cars, 59-Used Cars, 60-Used Cars, 61-Used Cars, 62-Used Cars, 63-Used Cars, 64-Used Cars, 65-Used Cars, 66-Used Cars, 67-Used Cars, 68-Used Cars, 69-Used Cars, 70-Used Cars, 71-Used Cars, 72-Used Cars, 73-Used Cars, 74-Used Cars, 75-Used Cars, 76-Used Cars, 77-Used Cars, 78-Used Cars, 79-Used Cars, 80-Used Cars, 81-Used Cars, 82-Used Cars, 83-Used Cars, 84-Used Cars, 85-Used Cars, 86-Used Cars, 87-Used Cars, 88-Used Cars, 89-Used Cars, 90-Used Cars, 91-Used Cars, 92-Used Cars, 93-Used Cars, 94-Used Cars, 95-Used Cars, 96-Used Cars, 97-Used Cars, 98-Used Cars, 99-Used Cars, 100-Used Cars.

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1 NASH TOURING  
1 PAIGE ROADSTER  
1 PAIGE COUPE  
2 PASS. TOURING  
2 PASS. TOURING  
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1924 Ford Coupe ..... \$75 Discount  
1924 Buick Master Six, winter ..... \$1,075  
1924 Dodge coupe ..... \$550  
1924 Hudson Coach, extras ..... \$950  
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe ..... \$550  
Sedans ..... \$550  
Jordan Blue Boy, winter sides, ..... \$875  
1924 Hudson Touring ..... \$750  
1924 Chandler Brougham ..... \$750  
1924 Model Cadillac Sedan ..... \$750  
1924 Light Six Studebaker Touring ..... \$750  
1924 Model 48 Buick Coupe ..... \$895  
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan ..... \$850  
1924 Dodge coupe, balloons ..... \$850  
1924 Oldsmobile Sport, balloons ..... \$595  
1924 Six Studebaker Coupe ..... \$595  
1924 Jordan Sport Touring ..... \$595  
1924 Studebaker Touring ..... \$595  
1924 Four Wheeler Coupe ..... \$595  
1924 Essex Coach ..... \$550  
Nash Coupe, like new ..... \$495  
1924 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$495  
1924 Maxwell Coupe ..... \$495  
1924 Nash Sedan ..... \$575  
1924 Chevrolet Sedan, balloons ..... \$475  
1924 Willys-Knight Touring ..... \$475  
1924 Buick Coupe ..... \$475  
1924 Overland Coupe ..... \$295  
1924 Oakland Coupe ..... \$350  
1924 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$350  
1924 Ford Coupe ..... \$350  
1924 Ford Coupe ..... \$325  
1924 Buick Roadster ..... \$275  
1924 Dodge Coupe ..... \$275  
1924 Marmon Touring ..... \$275  
1924 Hudson Sports ..... \$275  
1924 Ford Coupe ..... \$275  
1924 Ford Coupe ..... \$275  
1924 Ford Tourings ..... \$100  
1924 Ford Tourings ..... \$50

ANY of the above cars will be sold at one third down, balance monthly.

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Oshkosh-262-264 Main Street  
Fond du Lac-205 S. Main St.

**MCCANN'S BARGAINS-**  
NOW IS THE



LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamie County.**  
In the matter of the estate of Fred Baltzow, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 22nd day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Agnes Baltzow as the administratrix of the estate of Fred Baltzow late of the town of Maple Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 9th, 1926.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

WM. J. BUTLER, Attorney.  
Feb. 10-17-24

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamie County.**  
In the matter of the estate of Wm. Baltzow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 22nd day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Agnes Baltzow as the administratrix of the estate of Wm. Baltzow late of the town of Maple Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 9th, 1926.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

WM. J. BUTLER, Attorney.  
Feb. 10-17-24

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamie County.**  
In the matter of the estate of John H. Hill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 9th day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred R. Hill, as the executor of the will and estate of John H. Hill, late of the town of Seymour, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 10th, 1926.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

C. G. CANNON, Attorney.  
Feb. 10-17-24

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States For The Eastern District of Wisconsin.**  
In the matter of John Stecker bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of John Stecker of the county of Outagamie, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 22nd day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nellie Gayer as the executrix of the will of Katherine Schmitter late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 10th, 1926.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,  
Attorneys for said Estate.  
Feb. 10-17-24

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

LEGAL NOTICES

**Appleton in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.**  
Notice is hereby given, that on the 16th day of Feb. A. D. 1926, the said John Stecker was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926, at two o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankruptcy Act and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

C. E. BEHNKE,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.  
Appleton, Wis. February 17, 1926.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court For Outagamie County.**  
R. T. Jones and Anton Mankosky, Plaintiffs,

vs.  
Appleton Sand & Gravel Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendant.  
That pursuant to the order of said court, dated the 18th day of January 1926, and filed in the office of the clerk of said court in this action:

Notice is hereby given, that all creditors of Appleton Sand & Gravel Company must make and prepare their claims and enter in the office of the clerk of said court in this action, their verified claims in writing against said company, on or before the 18th day of September, 1926, which is the time limited, therefore, or be forever barred from so going; and

Notice is hereby further given, that all claims of all creditors of said company which have been made, prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, as aforesaid, will be heard, examined and adjusted by and before said court, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of September, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and

Notice is hereby further given, that a meeting of the creditors of said defendant company will be held at the circuit court room, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of September, 1926, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of making proper disposition of the property and assets of said company and transacting all other business that shall come before such meeting.

Dated January 15th, 1926.  
GEORGE F. FIEDLER,  
Receiver.

C. G. CANNON,  
Attorney for Receiver.  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3-10-17-24

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States For The Eastern District of Wisconsin.**  
In the matter of Edwin R. Bruss bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Edwin R. Bruss of Kaukauna, in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 16th day of Feb. A. D. 1926, the said Edwin R. Bruss was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton on the 3rd day of March A. D. 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankruptcy Act and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

C. E. BEHNKE,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.  
Appleton, Wis. February 17, 1926.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamie County.**  
In the matter of the estate of Katherine Schmitter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 22nd day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nellie Gayer as the executrix of the will of Katherine Schmitter late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 10th, 1926.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,  
Attorneys for said Estate.  
Feb. 10-17-24

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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# FORM PERMANENT COMMITTEE FOR BETTERING CITY

## Better Cities Groups Organize to Carry on Their Activities

One of the results of Tuesday's conferences of groups that worked in the recent Better Cities contest was the organization of a permanent committee that will look after the various activities covered in the contest.

A central community activities group will be organized. P. O. Keiber, scout executive, was elected temporary chairman and George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was elected temporary secretary at a meeting of representatives of various community agencies held in the chamber of commerce assembly room Tuesday night. Among the organizations represented at the gathering were Appleton Women's club, Y. M. C. A. Boys' scouts, American Legion, schools, churches, Appleton Trades and Labor council and chamber of commerce.

**RECREATION PROGRAM**  
This particular conference was called for the purpose of discussing the city's need for a community recreation program, but with all these organizations represented, the step toward effecting an organization for all time activities of the Better Cities contest was taken. These will include: Town and Country, Education, Library, Recreation, Industry, City Planning, Social Welfare, Health, Religion. A temporary central committee will be organized and later sub-committees for the ten civic activities will be chosen. The chamber of commerce has offered to cooperate by attending to the secretarial work of the organization.

Amey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, which promotes the Better Cities contest, was present at all the conferences held Tuesday, and was to attend the other conferences which were scheduled for Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening.

In the matter of recreation, Mr. Williams pointed to the tendency of the city to regard the Y. M. C. A. program as adequate for the city's recreational needs. The city must attempt a much wider program, he said, in spite of the fact that the Appleton Y. M. C. A. scored higher than 100 per cent in the contest.

**SCORED TOO LOW**  
A meeting of the groups on Industry and City Planning was held following a dinner in the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, maintained that Appleton should have been awarded first place instead of second place in industry. There was but a slight difference in the number of points between Appleton and Kenosha, winner of first place. While Kenosha might have a margin over Appleton in wages, general working conditions are said to be better in Appleton. There is less of a floating population here and a smaller turnover in the mills, more laboring men wear their homes, and more contentment exists among the working men than among those of Kenosha.

It was held, length of service is pointed to as one proof for this contention. Appleton's city plan was praised, but it was considered slightly inferior to that of Kenosha. Appleton, however, is doing more to carry out this plan, it was pointed out. The traffic situation of Appleton was criticized and some of the streets were regarded much too narrow.

At the meeting of the education and library groups at 4:30 in the chamber of commerce, it was held that the judges erred in seeing the city on school attendance. A huge increase in the library circulation last year was pointed out. More financial support, however, was urged for this institution.

Wednesday's schedule included a conference on Religion at the Y. M. C. A. In the morning, a conference on Social Welfare and Health at the chamber of commerce. In the afternoon, a meeting on the community fund project at 4:30 in the chamber of commerce and a dinner at the Conway hotel at 6 o'clock for the Town and Country Relations and Public Administration groups. Members of the city council were to be present prior to going to the city hall for the regular council meeting.

## MAN HIT BY PLANK THROWN FROM ROOF

William Henning, 820 N. Appleton, was painfully injured Tuesday afternoon when he was struck on the head by a plank thrown from the roof of the Telulah mill by a workman engaged in repair work. Mr. Henning did not hear the warning cry of the men on the roof. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Several stitches were necessary to close a deep cut in his forehead. The plank probably struck Mr. Henning a glancing blow, for it was thought that if it had struck him directly on the head he could have been killed instantly. He was able to leave the hospital Wednesday morning.

## AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE SUIT GOES TO JURY

The damage suit for \$500 brought by John Running of Dale, against J. G. Stone of Watertown, as the result of an automobile accident on highway 18 about six miles east of Dale on Oct. 6, 1925, was expected to go to the jury late Wednesday afternoon. Arguments to the jury were completed Wednesday afternoon. Among the witnesses was Alfred Dunn, county motorcycle officer. Running alleges the accident was caused by Stone's carelessness and that he was exceeding the speed limit.

## BAND QUARTET ENTERTAINS AT MEN'S MEETING

A number of selections by the brass quartet of the 120th Field Artillery band featured the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the church. Members of the quartet are Edward Mumm, band director, Edward Steenis, Arthur Demand, and Anson Bauer. Community singing was led by Charles Huesemann. A business meeting preceded the entertainment program. Routine matters were discussed. Fifty-five persons attended the meeting.

## VETERANS PUT THEIR O. K. ON DIRECTED PLAY

Legion Council Indorses More Recreation Facilities for Appleton

Members of the executive committee of Oney, Johnston post of the American Legion went on record as favoring a municipal program of recreation for Appleton and enacting a paid playground director, following the report of Clarence Baetz, chairman of athletics, at a meeting and dinner of the committee Tuesday evening in the French room of the Conway hotel. The importance of engaging a playground director in the summer months was especially stressed, as at that time the children are out of school, and consequently there is no supervised play by teachers.

The need of additional playground equipment for the city parks also was stressed. It was pointed out that much of the school equipment is stored away or locked up during the summer months. Mr. Baetz's report also recommended the laying out of baseball diamonds in Pierce and Erb parks. The only city diamond is in Jones park, and this is inadequate for the many teams in the various city and industrial leagues.

Other reports were given by Harvey Pribe, chairman of the Welfare committee; Herbert Helbie, chairman of the Americanization committee; and Captain P. R. Rogers, director of the American Legion Saxophone band. Captain Rogers spoke of the approaching annual concert of the band, and said the ticket sale would be launched soon. The concert will be held sometime in March, and the musicians are putting in many hours of practice for the occasion.

## DEATHS

**ARTHUR STEFFEN**  
Arthur Steffen, Hortonville, a veteran of the World War died Tuesday morning at the hospital of the National Soldiers home in Milwaukee, following an illness of a year. He was 31 years old. Mr. Steffen had been at the soldiers hospital in Milwaukee several times in an effort to recover his health.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary Steffen, his brother, Arthur, and his sister, Mrs. Richard Steffen, of Hortonville. Mrs. Richard Steffen, Mrs. Alan Balliet, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Irven Breyer, Dale.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hortonville. Burial will be in the Hortonville Catholic cemetery. The American Legion of which Mr. Steffen was a member, will be in charge of the funeral.

Mr. Steffen was a member of Co. B, 125th Infantry during the World War and served overseas. He also served with company G, Appleton in the Mexican border trouble in 1912. Mr. Steffen was one of the survivors rescued from the transport "Tuscan" when it was sunk off the coast of England during the war.

## WITZ FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Witz of Milwaukee formerly of Appleton, who died Monday night will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Milwaukee. The survivors are her widow, two sons, Joseph and Edward and one daughter, Mrs. May Seheferts of Milwaukee, one sister, Mrs. Bernice Peotter and one brother, Ferdinand Russ, both of Appleton. The Post-Pressent was previously informed Tuesday that Herman Peotter was a brother of Mrs. Witz.

## ALBERT RANDALL

Albert Randall, 56, died at his home at Weyauwega at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning following a short illness. Surviving are his wife and two sons, William and George of Weyauwega. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church at Weyauwega, and burial will be in Little River cemetery.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartzheim, 802 S. Cherry-st.

## ACTORS ARE FINED FOR PIRATING FAMOUS PLAY

Play pirates, operating in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, were fined \$25 each for playing without a copyright because the musical comedy "Abies Irish Joss" which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton theater, according to Harry Lambert, advance agent of the show, who was called from Appleton to Regina several days ago to prosecute the unlicensed group. Mr. Lambert while doing advance advertising here received a telegram from his New York headquarters instructing him to call on the Canadian city to halt the illegal showing of the comedy.

## ROTARIANS CONSIDER CHANGES IN THEIR LAWS

A meeting of the directors and council of the Rotary club was held at the Hotel Northern Monday evening. Several contemplated changes in the by-laws of the club were discussed. About 20 members attending the meeting.

## MOYE IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM FOR ROTARY

F. G. Moye was in charge of the program given at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Business methods were discussed.

## Lenten Service

Special Lenten service will be conducted at Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday night. The sermon subject will be Jesus' prayer for his enemies, "Father Pardon Them, They Know Not What They Do."

## Choir Rehearsal

There will be a meeting of the choir of Trinity English Lutheran church at 6:30 Wednesday night. The meeting was formerly scheduled for Thursday.

## Discuss Campaign

The board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce was to hold a regular business meeting following a dinner at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Plans for the membership campaign were to be discussed.

## Markets

## PRICES WORK TO HIGHER LEVELS

## Continued Short Covering Gives Impetus to an Upward Movement

New York—(AP)—Under the impetus of combined short covering, stock prices worked to higher levels at the opening of trading Wednesday. Reaction of speculative confidence to some extent was indicated by renewed bidding for the steel, oil and other shares. Initial gains of one to two points were recorded by Atlantic Coast Line, General Motors, Oil Steel Preferred, General Asphalt and Devere and Reynolds.

The initial upward movement was abruptly halted before the end of the first half hour when heavy selling broke out in Baldwin Locomotive, Postum Cereal and Deere. Short covering accounted for a further group of more than two points in the stock to a new low price for the year at 108. Dodge and Postum also touched 1925 minimum figures and pronounced weakness developed in American Water Works and United States Industrial Alcohol which recovered only to three points. The early rise in General Motors also met a fresh flood of offerings which cancelled its gain. Rail shares including Atchafon and Seaboard, were in demand while General Electric and Consolidated Gas again headed upward.

Strength of the Scandinavian currencies featured the foreign exchange market with demand sterling holding firm at \$4.86. Baldwin dropped to 108 with an unsettling effect on sentiment until a bulge in the railroad specialties caused a strong rebound. American Brake Shoe and Foundry preferred advanced 7 points, General Electric 4 1/2; Pullman and West Virginia 4 1/2; American Locomotive and Lehigh Valley 4 1/2; American Steel Foundry, Famous Players, Remington Typewriter, Savage arms and Tobacco products 3 to 3 1/2; Nickel Plate however, lost 3 1/2. Call loans were unchanged at 12 1/2.

## Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Onskosh	Close	FEB. 17, 1926
American Locomotive	107	
Allied Chemical & Dye	134 1/2	
Albis Chemicals Mfg.	30 1/2	
American Beet Sugar	33 1/2	
American Can	106 1/2	
American Cigar & Cigarette	106 1/2	
American International Corp.	45 1/2	
American Smelting	138 1/2	
American Sugar	80 1/2	
American Sunnata Tobacco	11 1/2	
American T. & T.	149	
American Wool	35 1/2	
American Steel Foundry	44 1/2	
American Agr. Chem. Mfg.	88 1/2	
Anaconda	48 1/2	
Atchafon	130 1/2	
Aul & W. Indes	56 1/2	
Baldwin Locomotive	108 1/2	
Baltimore & Ohio	108 1/2	
Bellevue Steel	14 1/2	
Bute & Superior	14 1/2	
Canadian Pacific	157 1/2	
Central Leather	18 1/2	
Chempack & Ohio	118 1/2	
Chicago Great Western Com.	103 1/2	
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	25 1/2	
Chicago & Northwestern	72 1/2	
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	49 1/2	

## ALDERMEN LOOK FOR CIGARS FROM PAPA RICHARD

Members of the common council are expecting to smoke cigars at the expense of Alderman George Richard at their meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening. Alderman and Mrs. Richard became the proud parents of a son on Tuesday. Mrs. Richard is at St. Elizabeth hospital and the Alderman says "mother and son are doing nicely, thank you."

China	21 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	84 1/2
Corn Products	40
Cosden	34 1/2
Cruible	73 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	10 1/2
California Pet.	35 1/2
Consolidated Gas	102 1/2
Consolidated Textile	11 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Cerro Despaseo	66 1/2
Chile	34 1/2
Erie	36 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	118
Frisco R. R.	96 1/2
General Asphalt	64 1/2
General Electric	125



## BOARD URGED TO SUGGEST REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD LAW

Marathon co. Anti-dry Law Letter Road as Supervisors Open Winter Session

A communication from the Marathon co. board of supervisors stating that it had gone on record as favoring a modification of the Volstead prohibition act to permit light wines and beers was read at the opening meeting of the February session of the board Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. A short meeting, in which the only business was the reading of communications at 1:30 p.m. solutions, occupied the afternoon and the board adjourned until 9:30 Wednesday morning. The communications were referred to various committees and the resolutions were laid on the table for the Wednesday session. Forty members of the forty one were present. Anton Jensen, supervisor of Little Chute was attending a state tax hearing in Milwaukee.

After the meeting F. W. Groen, representing the Kaukauna Business Mens association, invited the board to a dinner at the new Congress Hotel in that city on Thursday evening. The evening of the opening of the annual midwinter fair.

The Volstead modification letter stated that "since the prohibition law had been tried for six years ago that it had brought no revenue to the country, means to large sums had been spent in enforcement with no effect. It leads to bribery and other evils in public office and caused the youth of the nation to turn to moonshine the letter stated. Sentiment is against its enforcement and for light wines and beer. The letter informed the matter was laid on the table.

Communications from Wood and Marathon counties declaring that the help from the state for mother's pensions was too small and that at least one-third should be paid by the state were referred to the finance committee. Letters were received from Schoonover and Oaube counties stating that laws much as road laws in one part of the state are not applicable in others because of the varied conditions in each county. As the state legislature should be asked not to make any more road laws for all but let the counties take care of their own roads referred to the ordinance committee.

Schoonover also suggested a far automobile license rate on all cars for convenience meanwhile making it up by increasing the gas tax from 2 to 3 cents. It favored a three year license as more convenient than an annual change and also a fee of \$5 a year on all cars. This was referred to the ordinance committee. A Waubesa co. letter favored an increase in the return of state bond fines to the county, saying that the 2 per cent returned pays only a small part of the expense of prosecution and upkeep of the jails. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee.

Another resolution signed by James Farrell, Charles Wendt and David Hodgins saying that the \$5,000 appropriated at the November session for old age pension laws was inadequate and urging that \$10,000 more be appropriated also was laid over. A petition signed by 208 Outagamie co. residents asking that the county appropriate money to repave the road between Dale and Horton in Outagamie co. and Mukwonago and Galeonda in Winnebago co. was read. The road divides the two counties and extends from the New London city limits to the Winnebago co. line. A similar petition was sent to the Waubesa co. board.

Armory Rink, Wed., Feb. 17th. \$2.50 in Gold Given Away.

## Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Table reading and meditation prepared for Commission of Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

### ASH WEDNESDAY

**The Temptation**  
Read Matt. 4:1-11 Text Heb. 4:14. One that hath been in all perils tempted like as we are yet without sin. Meditation—Jesus knows what is in man because he has lived a man's life and this first kind knowledge of man in life of Jesus him to save man. The descent of the Holy Spirit at Jesus baptism finally and fully tested Jesus divine mission. I am tempted after this experience came the tempter's voice. Thou art the Son of God? This was calculated to sow doubt in his heart.

He tested the suggestion that he could conquer his power to eat six days of bread and was a special temptation before the people. He refused temptation and temptation was a victory to overcome the power of evil and his right to the most leadership of mankind.

**Prayer**—O thou Saviour of the world, redeem us from sin. Make us overcomeable to ensure the discipline of temptation. Keep us in a song of will knowing that God will not allow us to be tempted above what we are able to bear. Amen.

### REELECT KAUKAUNA MAN ON CHEESE BOARD

Charles Gonda of Kaukauna was elected a member of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Association at a meeting Jan. 14-15, Feb. 11 at Platteville. Three new directors were elected to the association and two others who were re-elected to represent Kaukauna.

**Teacher to Wed.**  
Dorothy Hart, kindergarten teacher at the Lincoln school from 1921 to 1923 will be married at her home in Ladysburg, Nebraska. Miss Hart has taught in Ladysburg since leaving Appleton.

**NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT**

**A Vegetable Relief For Constipation**

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-to-nature action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

Get a 25c Box. Used for over 30 years.

**Jr's Chips off the Old Block**

**NR JUNIORS—Little NRs**

The same NR—in one-third dose, candy-coated. For children and adults.

**SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST**

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

## DOLLS HELP PAY FOR UNIFORMS

High School Sponsors Marionette Entertainments Here Today

Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island will be given by Tony Sarg's Marionettes at Lawrence chapel Wednesday evening, and the Pied Piper of Hamelin was to be given in the afternoon for school children. These performances are in Appleton under the auspices of Appleton High school for the purpose of helping pay for uniforms for the high school band and orchestra.

The puppets were here three years ago and all who saw the human little Sarg found an amusing and wonderful performance. For the dexterity with which the marionettes are managed by Mr. Sarg gave the illusion that they are human and in control of their own muscles. The costumes are brilliantly colored throughout each performance, and those manipulating the strings attached to the dolls are so well trained that there is entire coordination between the tiny actors and their speaking apparatus.

Mrs. Robert R. Dameron of Tulsa, Okla. is a guest at the home of Miss Myrtle Lueders, 14 Bellalac-st. Mrs. Dameron formerly was Miss Violet Beaudreau of Fond du Lac.

### IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

**Resinol**

*Renew Beauty*



and rest Tired Nerves with the delightful relaxation and skin stimulating influence induced by a

**MARINELLO**  
*Rest Facial*

A treatment once a week means a lifetime of beauty.

**Marinello Beauty Shop**  
Hotel Appleton Phone 548-W

**20% OFF**

on

**Sheep-lined Coats**

**CONTINENTAL**

**Reorganization Sale**

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Fur Prices Are Going Up for Next Year  
Our Prices Going Down Now



These Offerings For A Limited Time Only

## Pettibone's Sweeping February Fur Clearance

The Final Wind-Up of Appleton's Great Fur Sale

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Wonderful Fur Coats that Are Already Tremendous Bargains AGAIN REDUCED to Astounding LOW BARGAIN FIGURES for a Last Grand Clearance of This Great Stock

\$650  
Fur  
Coats  
ONLY  
\$395

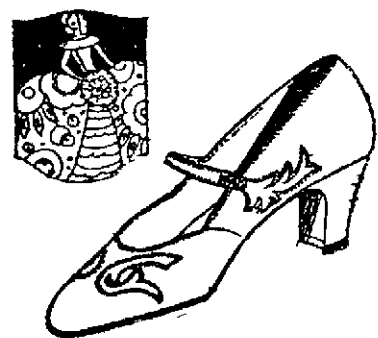
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